

Four More Subpoenas Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed 49 more presidential conversations Monday despite notice from the White House that there was very little chance the panel would get any of them.

The committee's latest demands for evidence for its impeachment inquiry were contained in four subpoenas seeking material related to the ITT antitrust settlement, campaign contributions from dairy cooperatives, domestic surveillance activities and attempts to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass political opponents.

The committee has directed eight subpoenas to President Nixon, who has complied with none.

Asked why the committee was continuing to issue subpoenas when there was so little chance they would be obeyed, committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., said, "I don't know of any other way the committee can make a proper inquiry. If the President refuses to comply with a proper request fully authorized by the House, the American people should know it."

The committee also voted unanimously to permit James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate

lawyer, to respond on Thursday to the initial presentation of evidence by the impeachment inquiry staff.

St. Clair would be limited to presenting factual orally and in writing. He would be given an opportunity later to call witnesses and present legal arguments.

The committee's majority chief counsel, John Doar, said he talked to St. Clair about the procedure and the President's attorney "said he thought that was a fair and satisfactory way to

proceed. He made no adverse comment whatsoever."

As with the earlier staff presentation, the St. Clair presentation would be in closed session.

Senior members of the committee from both parties met after the session in an effort to see if agreement could be reached on the number of witnesses to be called.

A list of eight names was reportedly tentatively agreed on, but members said only about six of them might actually be called.

The list, in no way binding on the full committee,

which will take up the matter Tuesday, consists of: former White House aides H. R. Haldeman; John Dean and Charles Colson; former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen; Alexander Butterfield, Nixon's former appointment secretary; Herbert Kalmbach, his former personal lawyer, and Frederick LaRue, a former White House and Nixon campaign aide.

Dean and LaRue were reported to be the top choices of St. Clair.

The senior members also were reported to have agreed that sworn statements may be used in the case of some of those on the list, and that any questioning would be strictly limited to specific points, and conducted solely by the staff.

The time tentatively set for examining witnesses was next Tuesday and Wednesday, and as many days as would be needed in the following week after a brief July 4th holiday. The committee would then be able to start deliberating on proposed articles of impeachment the week of July 15.

On identical votes of 34 to 4, the committee approved subpoenas demanding 19 ITT conversations and 18 related to an administration decision to raise milk price supports.

Voting against the subpoenas were four Republicans: Reps. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, Charles E. Wiggins of California, Trent Lott of Mississippi and Delbert Latta of Ohio.

The other two subpoenas were approved on voice votes with no opposition heard.

Ten conversations related to domestic surveillance, including the activities of the White House plumbers, and two related to the IRS were demanded.

The subpoenas also demand various memoranda and White House logs of presidential conversations as well as the news summaries prepared for the President during certain periods.

All four subpoenas demand a response by 10 a.m., EDT, July 2.

Meanwhile, President Nixon was rebuffed in his attempt to obtain the evidence leading the Watergate grand jury to name him as an undicted co-conspirator.

The Supreme Court deferred action Monday on the request, saying it would consider the question along with other Watergate-related matters, at a hearing it has scheduled for July 8.

In other Watergate-related matters:

—A private investigator said Charles W. Colson, a former special counsel to the President, told him Nixon is convinced the Central Intelligence Agency helped carry out the Daniel Ellsberg psychiatrist burglary and knew in advance of the Watergate break-in.

Richard L. Bast said Colson saw "a total conspiracy by not only the CIA but the Pentagon as well to take over the President by being able to exercise undue influence."

—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott accused members of the Senate Watergate committee staff of preparing investigative reports unlikely to be used and then leaking them to the press.

Doar, told the committee that much of the material requested in the domestic surveillance area stemmed from Colson's statement last Friday that "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg."

Colson was sentenced Friday to one-to-three years in prison on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his efforts to discredit Ellsberg when he was a defendant in the Pentagon Papers case.

\$350,000 — the same as small business loans — to make the legislation more palatable to big city lawmakers.

Under provisions of the Senate bill, the agriculture secretary is authorized to guarantee 90% repayment of livestock loans issued by private lending institutions at the going interest rate.

Opposition Foreseen

Consumer opposition to the loan program was possible, however, since retail prices have dropped only slightly and fail to reflect the losses currently facing livestock producers. Cattlemen are estimated to be absorbing losses of \$100 to \$200 per head on cattle sold for slaughter.

World News 2,3
Soviet Appeals To Nixon

State News 25
Wheat Crop May Miss Prediction

Women's News 9-11
Patients Prefer Men MD's

Sports News 17-19
Smith Leads U.S. Contingent

Editorials 4 Deaths 24
Astrology 13 TV, Radio 21
Entertainment 20 Want Ads 26
Markets 22,23

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Tuesday. High mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 12 mph. Fair Tuesday night. Low upper 50s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. Chance of scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers west. Highs Tuesday lower 90s west to mid 80s east. Lows Tuesday night upper 50s to lower 60s.

More Weather, Page 25

Council Nixes Zoning For Insurance Office

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

For the second time this year the City Council refused to approve zoning which would allow the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. to construct a million-dollar home office building in Northwest Lincoln.

By a vote of four to three, the lawmakers turned down a request for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial to build the proposed two-story structure near First and Superior.

The original request was to rezone the entire 16-acre tract, but Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Attorney Lloyd Marti offered an alternative proposal before Monday's action to change the zone on only 8.6 acres.

Donation Favored

Marti told the council he would personally favor the corporation's giving the City of Lincoln the remaining portion of the 16-acre tract since it would not be suitable for residential sites anyway.

Voting against the change of

zone were Council members Helen Boosalis, Sue Bailey, Richard Baker and John Robinson.

The council last October rejected a similar plan on a four to three vote.

At last week's hearing, the application came under fire from the Northwest Lincoln Community Association and several area property owners.

Approval Urged

The Planning Commission last month had recommended by a split five to three vote that the application be approved.

In other business, the council delayed for one week action on a request by C. T. Cooper, president of Cooper and Johnson, Inc., which operates the Penthouse Lounge and Backstage Lounge at 2420 O to remain voluntarily closed for business as a retail liquor licensee for 90 consecutive days.

Baker said that he felt the applicants should show cause why such a resolution should be passed in that an auction was held Monday to sell, according

to the advertisement, all furniture and fixtures.

He said that he didn't think there was any business left to sell if that were the reason for the request and it appeared that the requested extension was for the purpose of selling the license "which we don't do."

The Council also agreed to visit with Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf on a request by the Citizens for Environmental Improvement for a truck for hauling items brought to the recycling sites.

A representative of the CEI said that the sale of paper has resulted in sufficient funds to hire help for the three recycling sites but that about \$600 is needed for a truck.

When Councilman Steve Cook asked why the city couldn't loan the use of a truck on Saturdays, City Public Works Director Robert Obering said he would suggest the Council meet with the Mayor on the matter.

(More on City Council on Page 6.)

Cool Drinks 5¢



There aren't many things a nickel will buy these days except sunflower seeds and a glass of grape drink at Valerie Vasquez's curbside stand. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kunkel of 3810 Adams, Valerie, 7, set out early Monday to earn her first dollar. By noon she had

already taken in ten pennies and a nickel. She said her mother and her dog Duffie were her best customers. When business was slow she just leaned back in her easy chair to read Mother Goose stories and listen to a portable radio. (Star Photo)

Senate OKs Loans For Stock Raisers

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Monday gave quick approval to legislation authorizing an open-ended emergency loan program to aid livestock producers facing bankruptcy as a result of declining meat prices.

The bill, which was approved by a vote of 82 to 9, was sent to the House, where similar legislation is under consideration.

Ceiling Removed

Senators made one major change in the bill — unanimously passing an amendment to remove a \$3 billion ceiling on the loan program and to limit the individual livestock producer to a \$350,000 maximum loan.

The emergency loan legislation, which covers cattle, pork and poultry producers, is considered the quickest and most effective relief from a finan-

cial crisis created by steady drops in prices for animals sold for slaughter.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the bill's chief sponsor, said the amendment greatly

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strengthens the legislation, both by ensuring that the agriculture secretary will have enough loan authority to meet all legitimate needs and by lowering the limit on individual loans to reduce consumer opposition.

Originally, the Senate proposal would have set a maximum loan ceiling of \$1 million per individual borrower. However, last week farm bloc congressmen moved in the House to lower the limit to

Former Patient Is Student Nurse

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The day after Thanksgiving 1972, Lanetta Wilhelmi slipped and fell in her yard at 3338 Starr, causing a hemorrhage in the subarachnoid space between the two layers of tissue surrounding her brain.

She was unconscious for five days. When she awakened in Bryan Memorial Hospital, "I was paralyzed on my right side," she recalled. She left the hospital in time for Christmas, able to walk again and lucky to be alive.

Yesterday, 20 months later, Mrs. Wilhelmi was awarded her student cap, one third of the way toward becoming a licensed practical nurse (LPN).

"I always thought that LPNs didn't know too much," she said, but after a practical nurse helped care for her at Bryan, "I realized then they really did know what they were doing."

'Good Hospital'

A student at the Southeast Community College in Lincoln campus, Mrs. Wilhelmi chose to take the clinical training in her 50-week course at Bryan. "I think it's a good hospital."

Getting there took a few twists. Mrs. Wilhelmi, husband Kenneth

and children Jennifer, 12, and John, 7, arrived in Lincoln only three months before her accident. They had spent the previous six years in Africa, two in Liberia and four in Tunisia.

Kenneth worked for the World Wheat and Maize Improvement Center, headquartered in Mexico City, developing wheat with Norman Borlaug, the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

A native of Langdon, N.D., near Canada, Mrs. Wilhelmi said, "I saw a lot of things (in medicine) in Africa that I just wished that could help."

Emergency Surgery

When she required emergency surgery in Tunis, "I'd have died" if it weren't for the medical ship Hope, she said, noting Africa has competent doctors, but needs nurses.

They left Africa, she said, when her husband decided, "because of the reputation of the school," to work for his doctorate degree in agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They had to get a map to locate it. "Nursing has always interested me," said Mrs. Wilhelmi, who attended the University of North Dakota for 2½ years, but "worked to put Kenneth through school."

After the accident, "I decided this was it."

Despite her paralysis, "I could talk. I never lost my speech. That was the saving grace," she laughed, telling how Bryan's doctors, nurses, and physical therapists helped her attain her goal of walking again.

Other Studies

Now, besides her clinical practice with individual patients, Mrs. Wilhelmi's studies include, for example, diet therapy, geriatrics, pediatrics and obstetrics.

"I really feel I'm getting an excellent education," she said. Kenneth should complete his doctoral studies in the fall of 1975, and Mrs. Wilhelmi will finish her LPN next March, fulfilling her ambition to surpass the clerical work she did in the past.

Although she anticipates passing her state test for her LPN license next April, "I just never gave working a thought," she said, explaining the family hopes to live abroad again, where working conditions and permits vary.

Today's Chuckle

About the only thing that's free of charge these days is a run-down battery.
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STAR PHOTO
MRS. WILHELMI ... suffered paralysis.

Soviet Scientist Draws Attention To Prisoners

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov appealed on Monday to President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to work for agreements on freedom of emigration for Russians and for the release of Soviet political prisoners.

The appeal came in an open letter three days before the two leaders were scheduled to open summit talks in Moscow and just after a leading Soviet newspaper repeated a Communist offer to limit underground nuclear testing.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said Russia would be an honest and active partner with American in limiting strategic nuclear arms. It quoted a recent statement by Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev saying the Soviet Union was ready to reach agreement on underground testing.

The appeal from Sakharov, probably the best known Soviet dissident, came in an open letter to the two leaders, a copy of which was made available to western newsmen.

Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet H-bomb, also urged Brezhnev and Nixon to promote freedom of religion and exchange of information between the two countries and halt persecution for opinion contrary to the Soviet regime and for wanting to leave the country.

"You are meeting to discuss many important political matters for two great countries and for the whole world," Sakharov told the leaders. "I call on you to pay attention also during your meeting to the problems of humanity and the basic rights of man.

"These problems are not political, but their solution would to a very great extent promote international trust and detente."

If Nixon and Brezhnev fail to come to grips with those problems, Sakharov said, "they will

condemn their talks to failure and will be unable to realize their goals of peace and security.

"I wish to believe that you do not want that," he said.

The scientist's letter came in the midst of a nationwide roundup of Jewish activists by authorities, apparently to block protests during Nixon's visit over their inability to emigrate. More than 40 Jews have reportedly been detained in the last few days.

Sakharov called on Nixon and Brezhnev to work specifically for the release of some 80 political, nationalist and religious dissidents now in jail, labor camps or exile.

The physicist added that he did not think injustices occur only in the Soviet Union, despite the fact he mentioned only Soviet prisoners. "I only write about what I am more informed," he said.

He appealed to Nixon and Brezhnev to promote international control over jails and camps in all countries "for it is in those very places where human rights are violated more often than ever."

"Nothing is as dangerous for mankind as evil and violence that is hidden, kept secret," he said.

In other summit-related developments, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia told its readers that the American public approves of Nixon's Soviet trip.

Izvestia commentator Stanislav Kondrashov said he interviewed U.S. poll taker George Gallup, who reportedly said that the "degree of resistance to detente is constantly diminishing," in the United States.

Kondrashov said Gallup told him that the American public wants to see a reduction in military expenditures and a decline of the arms race.

Nixon In 'Weak Position'

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Monday that President Nixon is in such a weakened position that he does not have the strength to demand that Soviet leaders enforce agreements with the United States.

"Never before has the President of the United States been in such a weak position as he is at the moment," Solzhenitsyn said on the eve of Nixon's summit talks with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"He is now so weak that he does not have the strength to dictate to the Soviet Union. In any case the old treaties are not being carried out," Solzhenitsyn declared in a filmed interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite shown here Monday night.

Solzhenitsyn said:

"The general agreement about Western Berlin is being violated. The treaty on arms — on nuclear arms restrictions — is also being violated.

"Your President does not have sufficient strength to demand proper control of these treaties. This is the case."

The writer, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1970, was repeatedly attacked by the Soviet regime.

"They told me I would be shot. I was ready for it," he said.

Instead, Solzhenitsyn, whose first volume of "Gulag Archipelago," a study of Soviet slave labor camps, is a best seller, was forcibly exiled.

He now lives with his family in a residential section of Zurich, Switzerland, where the interview took place.

He said that he did not think detente with the West improved the situation for persons living in the Soviet Union.

"The situation in the Soviet Union is getting worse," he said.

Asked whether he is enthusiastic about the President's trip, he said:

"This is the way it is. You know, Nixon recently said something like this. He said that it was a long time since there was a situation which was so close to lasting peace as today.

"I must say that this kind of optimism is completely incomprehensible to me. What is deceptive here, where you can make a mistake, is it seems as

though the two conflicts which threaten the world have died down — the one in Vietnam and the one in the Middle East."

He said he believed the conflict in the Middle East had really died down — "Thank God for that" — but "for Vietnam, that conflict has not ceased; it's just an illusion ... it will start again one day."

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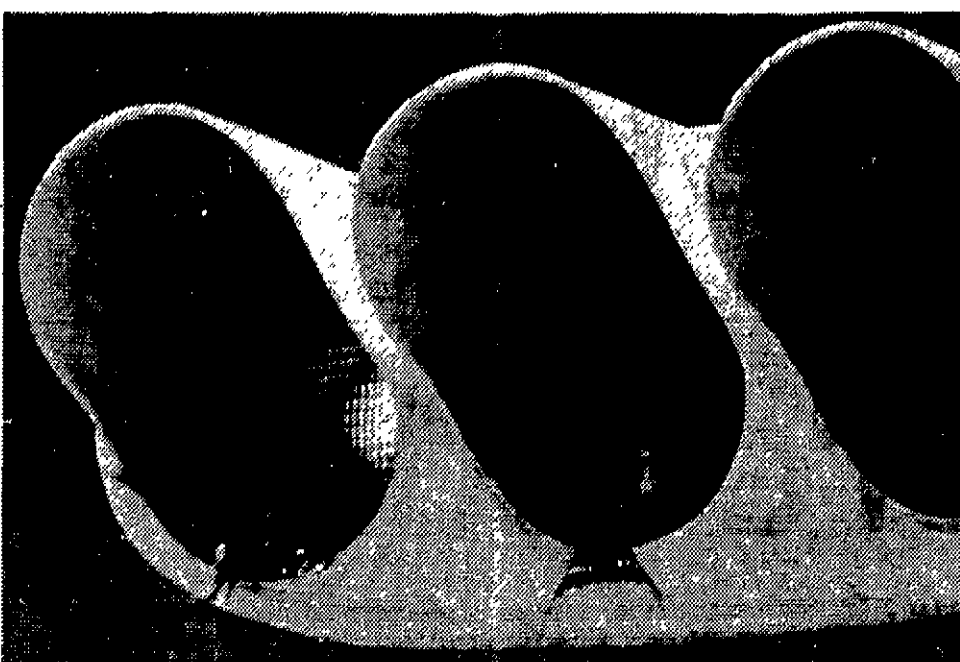
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Tokyo Swallows Cramped For Room

Migrant birds used to finding nesting room under the eaves of traditional Japanese homes are facing a shortage of accommodations as modern high-rise buildings go up. These swallows, however, showed their adaptability by deciding to raise their young in traffic lights in downtown Tokyo. Officials say they won't bother the birds unless they interfere with traffic.

President Still Working On Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is still working out how to meet a large mortgage payment due this month and how to pay his 1969 federal income taxes, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, in response to questions, that Nixon has paid the 1970-1972 taxes he was obligated to pay as a result of an Internal Revenue Service audit of his returns.

But Warren said Nixon has not yet paid the 1969 additional taxes which IRS said were underpaid but which the President was not obligated to pay because a statute of limitations had expired.

Nixon said earlier this year he would nevertheless pay the additional amount for 1969 and Warren added Monday: He will do as he said he would.

The IRS said Nixon owed an additional \$432,787 in taxes, plus interest, for 1969 through 1972 but did not break the total down publicly by years. The joint congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation said Nixon owed a total of \$476,481 in back taxes for the period, of which \$171,055 was for 1969.

Asked about a \$243,000 mortgage and interest payment due July 15 on Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., property, Warren said, "I'm not sure how he's going to work that out. But I'm sure he'll meet whatever obligations are due."

Hotel Fire Kills 1

Juneau, Alaska (UPI)—One person died and 15 were injured in a hotel fire.

British Nuclear Test In Nevada Revealed

LONDON (AP) — Britain conducted an underground nuclear test in Nevada several weeks ago. It was the fourth test by a nuclear nation this spring, and was immediately condemned by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and members of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's own Labor party.

Wilson announced the test Monday and said it was carried out to maintain the effectiveness of Britain's nuclear deterrent.

Laborite William Roberts reflected the uneasiness in Wilson's own party when he told the British leader the test "will be a matter of sadness for millions of ordinary people throughout the world who were looking to a British Labor government to give a lead in world disarmament."

Wilson told the House of Commons the blast took place a few weeks ago, but did not say where. But the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said a joint U.S.-British underground nuclear weapons test was conducted several weeks ago at the U.S. nuclear test site in Nevada.

A spokesman said there was no other place the test could have been conducted because Britain has no known underground testing site of its own. Since 1962 the two countries have conducted four announced joint tests at the site, the spokesman added.

Under questioning from angry lawmakers of his own Labor party, Wilson indicated the device tested was comparatively small. He said it was "not in the remotest degree anywhere near the lowest possible threshold" of power which might be forbidden as a result of Soviet-American negotiations in Moscow this week that might lead to a ban on underground testing.

He said the test was conducted within the framework of the 1963 partial test ban treaty and the 1968 nonproliferation treaty.

Many left-wing Laborite lawmakers want Britain to renounce its nuclear weapons altogether. The Labor government showed its diplomatic displeasure when France and China exploded nuclear devices in the atmosphere a week ago and when India set off its first-ever nuclear explosion underground May 18.

Wilson's statement was greeted with silence from Labor benches but with cheers from the opposition Conservatives. Their leader, former Prime Minister Edward Heath, said the test was "clearly in the national interest."

Wilson said the test apparently was successful. He stressed that Britain does not intend to carry out any more tests until it has completed a major review of all defense commitments.

Coal Power Planned

Kenosha, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin Electric Power Co. announced plans for a \$400 million coal-fired electric power generating plant in the town of Pleasant Prairie near Lake Michigan.



"We bid \$105 million for oil shale rights on 5,000 acres of Colorado land.

It's a new source of billions of barrels of oil-and no foreign power can turn it off."

— K. L. Berry, chemical engineer, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

The way our country needs oil, we have to go after every source open to us.

So my company — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) — and a partner company just committed \$105 million each to the U. S. Government for rights to 5,000 acres of land in the Piceance Basin in Western Colorado to develop a source of oil that's virtually untapped. Oil shale.

The oil shale on our lease runs underground from 200 feet to 900 feet deep. And we'll have to use mining techniques to get at it. The oil shale itself is simply rock with solid oil layered through it. There's so much oil in the shale from Western Colorado it will actually burn. (Matter of fact, cowboys used to burn oil shale in their campfires).

But to get the oil from the rock — and do it in a way that respects the environment — will take a whole new technology.

That means time — and tremendous costs and risks. And that's why no one has attempted a shale project of this magnitude before.

But the potential is also tremendous. We estimate that the shale oil locked in those Colorado rocks can increase our country's total oil reserves by billions of barrels.

We're betting we can lick the problems and come up with the oil our country needs at prices people can afford. And the stakes are high — ultimately we'll spend over \$2 billion over the next 8 to 10 years to get this oil to market.

But we're going to get it there — and keep it flowing. Once we do, our country will be just that much less dependent on foreign sources. And we think that's good for all of us.



Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Turn this up.

Keep this down.

Try setting and leaving your air conditioner thermostat at 78 degrees instead of 73 degrees. You'll still be comfortable—without wasting energy. And you'll save money, too...as much as \$25.00 for the season in an average 1,200 square foot home.

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

1401 O Street

Electricity is valuable. Please don't waste it.



N.Y. Drug Laws Tough On Small Fry

The New York Times
New York — After 10 months, New York State's stringent anti-drug laws have had little effect on the total amount of drug trafficking, particularly in New York City, or on the operations of major narcotics dealers, according to many law enforcement authorities.

But the laws, they said, have had a very tough impact on the addicts and small-scale pushers who, as before, have made up the bulk of drug arrests since the laws took effect last Sept. 1. Although exact statistics are not available, it is believed that nearly 100 persons have already been convicted of the new Class A drug felonies that carry mandatory life sentences with minimum prison terms of varying lengths.

A key question now, most officials agreed in interviews, is whether these and other convictions will frighten out of business many pushers who might escape arrest if they continue their illegal activity. The officials differed sharply on the likelihood of this happening — some of them felt last year that simply enacting the new laws would have been a stronger deterrent than has proven to be the case.

Frank Rogers, the city's special narcotics prosecutor, said the laws had caused drug traffickers to become "more circumspect" in their dealings. "But the impact of the laws," he said, "has not really hit the street yet. There has been an ad hoc, not a massive, reaction. Wait until we're able to say that

500 or 1,000 persons have been sentenced to life," he remarked. "Then things will snowball."

One of the consequences of the new laws is that a higher percentage of felony drug cases are going to trial, and cases are taking longer to try, as defendants who have reduced opportunities for plea bargaining seek to avoid conviction. However, juries are convicting at about the same rate as under the old state drug laws. Because of the severity of the new penalties, that conviction rate could result in a doubling of the percentage of drug felons who must be committed to state prison. Even though many defendants now face far stiffer penalties, bail has generally not risen.

Arrests Stabilize
Narcotics felony arrests in New York City seem to have

stabilized about 7,500 a year — down from 20,700 in 1971 and 11,400 in 1972. This flattening out of the number of arrests reflects a continuing policy by the police department of focusing on the "quality" rather than the quantity of arrests — despite a belief by some officials that the new laws mandated a policy of "sweeping the streets clean."

Because "youthful offender" provisions of state law apparently do not apply to persons indicted for Class A felonies, there has been an increase in the number of persons between the ages of 16 and 19 who face mandatory life sentences. In Albany, for example, a young man who had passed his 16th birthday two days before his arrest on drug charges last Sept. 17 received a life sentence and a minimum

four-year prison term for selling three \$10 bags of heroin.

Under the old state drug law, a Class A drug felony involved the illegal sale or possession of a pound or more of a substance containing any amount of heroin, morphine, opium, or cocaine. Conviction was punishable by a mandatory life sentence with a minimum prison term of 15 years. Other drug offenses were covered by lesser felonies or misdemeanors.

New Designation
The new law established a Class A-1 drug felony for the illegal sale of one ounce or more — or the illegal possession of two ounces or more — of substances containing any amount of the drugs in the old Class A category or methadone. The penalty, upon conviction, was the same as in the old Class A group.

Although little noticed publicly, the new law also created a "second felony offender" category, with stiffer sentences than for first felony offenders.

For example, a person facing drug charges may be designated a "second felon offender" by the district attorney if he has been sentenced to a crime in the last 10 years that could have — but may not have — resulted in a prison sentence of more than a year. The 10-year period does not include time spent in jail, and the first crime could have occurred anywhere in the country.

Film Ruled Not Obscene; Court Gives Juries Deciding Leeway

Washington (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court Monday ruled the film "Carnal Knowledge" not obscene in an opinion giving juries wide leeway to use their own understanding in determining obscenity.

Justice William H. Rehnquist spoke for the majority in two cases which were sequels to a landmark 1973 decision designed to give states more clout in the battle against smut.

Afterward the court was beset by publishers and film distributors who argued that juries should be instructed to use a statewide obscenity standard because of the difficulty of tailoring books and movies to the tastes of individual communities.

But Rehnquist said the court's 1973 ruling in Miller vs. California meant that juries may "rely on the understanding of the community from which they came" in determining when an item is obscene, although the state may enact a law defining the standard "in more precise geographic terms" if it wishes to do so.

In a second opinion, in a Los Angeles case, the court held 5 to 4 that juries may draw on the knowledge of their own communities in cases under the federal law barring the sending of obscene material through the mail. The court said persons whose convictions were on appeal when the 1973 decision was handed down may have any benefit that the new standards might give them.

The decisions came in a flurry of opinions looking toward the end of the current term. There will be more Tuesday and Wednesday.

In other Monday actions, the court: —Deferred until after arguments on July 8

any action on a request by President Nixon for disclosure to him and to the court itself of material that led a grand jury to name Nixon an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

—Ruled 6 to 3 that ex-felons who have served their prison sentences can be barred from voting in state and local elections.

—Ruled 6 to 3 that prison inmates have no right to demand interviews with reporters and 5 to 4 that reporters have no first amendment right to demand interviews with specific prisoners.

—Upheld 5 to 4 the right of unions to discipline supervisory members who cross picket lines to work during a strike.

Rehnquist said the court has seen the movie and is satisfied that under the standards laid down last year it does not "depict sexual conduct in a patently offensive way." The camera does not focus on the bodies of the actors, he said.

Under the 1973 decision the work must appeal to prurient interest, be patently offensive under specific state law, and lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Three of the dissenters said the need for the court to screen "Carnal Knowledge" in order to decide the case makes it obvious that the new test does not extricate it "from the mire of case-by-case determinations of obscenity."

In the Los Angeles case, the court upheld six convictions on charges of mailing and conspiring to mail a brochure advertising the report of The President's Commission on Obscenity. The brochure carried illustrations of the sexual material dealt with in the report.

New York Times News Summary

Partial Ban Hoped For

Washington — Secretary of State Kissinger, at a news conference on the eve of President Nixon's departure for the Soviet Union, said that the United States and the Soviet Union were hoping to announce an agreement in principle for a partial ban on underground nuclear tests at the summit meeting between Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Leader. Kissinger also said assertions that he had negotiated secret arrangements in the missile limitations agreement of 1972 between the U.S. and the Soviet Union were "totally false in every detail."

Guerrillas To Be Freed

Cairo — After a Sudanese court had sentenced them to life imprisonment, President Gaafar al-Numeiry of the Sudan decided to hand over to the Palestine Liberation Organization the eight guerrillas who killed two American diplomats and a Belgian in a siege of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum 15 months ago. Numeiry's decision, reported by the Middle East News Agency, meant that the guerrillas would be freed promptly.

French Composer Dies

Geneva — Darius Milhaud, the

French composer and musical iconoclast has died at the age of 81. In the early nineteen-twenties he was senior member of a group of rebel composers known as the French Six, and during that time he composed two of his best known works, "Creation du Monde" and "Le Boeuf Sur le Toit."

Nixon Illness Revealed

Washington — The White House disclosed that President Nixon had recently suffered from phlebitis, an inflammation in a leg vein, but said that it had presumably abated. A spokesman quoted Dr. Walter K. Tkach, the President's physician, as having said: "The President is in good health and is looking forward to his trip to Brussels and the Soviet Union." President Nixon will start on his trip Tuesday.

Budget Cuts Planned

Washington — President Nixon held a meeting Monday with his economic advisers and said afterward that the government would try to limit spending in the new fiscal year that begins next Monday, and that he was adopting a more stringent budgetary policy

as a means of coping with inflation. He said he plans to cut the budget estimate for the new fiscal year by \$5 billion and he also announced his intention of bringing the budget for fiscal 1976 into balance.

Cease-Fire Talks Ended

Bissau, Portuguese Guinea — The cease-fire talks between the Portuguese government and the liberation movement have been broken off, but an informal cease-fire has been in effect for about a month. The soldiers of both armies fraternize widely and a feeling of headlong decolonization is in the air. An official said the fraternization between the once-hostile armies had progressed so far that Portugal could not resume the war even if she wanted to.

Tito Visits Germany

Bonn — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here on his first official visit to West Germany in an atmosphere glowing with good feeling. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt welcomed Tito as "the most successful chief of government and state in Europe" in an interview taped for a Zagreb television station.

(c) New York Times News Service

Hyperactivity Linked To Food Additives

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Dramatic new evidence that hyperactive children can be freed of their impulsive and uncontrollable behavior by eliminating foods with artificial coloring and

flavoring was presented Monday.

Dr. Ben F. Feingold of San Francisco said his own experiences with more than 100 children, plus reports of physicians throughout the country, has confirmed belief that hyperactivity in many youngsters is stimulated by chemical in the diet.

Last June, Feingold reported to the American Medical Association on 25 youngsters tested with this dietary approach. His report Monday substantiated the early conclusions. "Children who were on medication with behavior-modifying drugs such as amphetamines, tranquilizers, antidepressants and methylphenidate could discontinue the medication within a few days after initiating dietary management," he said.

"In addition, in school age children a marked improvement in scholastic achievement was observed."

If the child went off the diet, there was a recurrence of hyperactivity within two to four hours.

"In other words, the pattern can be turned on and off at will," he said.

Hyperactive children behave like a revved-up engine with the throttle struck, explained Feingold, emeritus chief of the Allergy Department, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center.

"These children do not choose to be aggressive or impulsive but their behavior is beyond their control," he said. "Discipline is not effective, but usually further upsets the child, frequently leading to tantrums."

When a diet was given to a group of 100 children, 40 responded either dramatically or favorably. The term "dramatic," he said, refers to a rapid and complete reversal of all signs and symptoms together with marked scholastic improvement within four to five weeks.

Many foods, including syn-

thetic vitamin drops given in early infancy, contain artificial colors and flavors, he said. Their presence can be determined by reading the labels.

The best responses were observed when the entire family followed the diet. It offered no hardship since the diet can be liberal. Inasmuch as school lunches are a rich source of foods with colors and flavors, it is necessary to furnish lunch from home.

Compounds or foods containing aspirin are especially forbidden.

Feingold believes the artificial flavors and colors act like drugs, especially in individuals with genetic predisposition.

He raised the question of whether children who fail to respond to the dietary treatment may have suffered irreversible damage as infants, perhaps even in the uterus.

U.S. Asks Moratorium On Whales

London (UPI) — The United States, in the face of strong Japanese and Soviet opposition, Monday demanded a 10-year moratorium on commercial killing of whales to save them from extinction.

Japan and the Soviet Union, the only two countries in the world still operating huge whaling fleets, said they would not agree to a total ban. The Japanese delegation, however, said it would accept a reduction in the size of the catch.

Addressing the opening session of the 26th annual conference of the 15-nation International Whaling Commission, U.S. Delegate Dr. Robert M. White said "historical patterns over the past century have resulted in the systematic destruction of successive whale stocks."

"Whales and their wise management today are a symbol of a much broader concern of mankind for the preservation of his environment. The delegation of the United States will again seek a 10-year moratorium on all commercial whaling," White said.

For the past two years the United States has sought unsuccessfully to get its moratorium proposal adopted. Iwao Fujita of Japan said, "Japan opposes a total moratorium."

"Whale meat represents 10 per cent of Japan's protein consumption and on it depends the livelihood of 50,000 Japanese," he said.

But he said Japan would agree to reduction of present whaling quotas.

Sources at the conference, scheduled to end Friday, said the Soviet Union would support Japanese opposition to a moratorium.

The International Whaling Commission estimated the present total population of whales includes 1,252,000 sperm whales, 500,000 minke whales, 235,000 sei whales, 155,000 fin whales, 17,000 blue whales, 11,000 gray whales, 11,000 humpback whales and 4,000 right whales.

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Sign Squabble Getting Ridiculous

The squabble between Nebraska and the federal government over the state's tourist information highway signs is getting political and just plain ridiculous and Nebraska officials who want to retain our signs are not at fault.

A story in the Sunday paper noted that Iowa, like Nebraska, has tourist attraction signs along its interstate highways, but Iowa is having no trouble with the Federal Highway Administration in keeping its signs because apparently they are in conformance with standards decreed by the feds.

"There's no comparison between the Nebraska signs and the Iowa signs," said Iowa Highway Commission Director Joseph Coupal. He said Nebraska's signs have pictures as well as words on them while "ours have just written words."

So the sign near Des Moines which reads "Living History Farms Next Right" is okay, but Nebraska signs, which feature artistic yellow sunbursts and other state symbols, and which may be larger than the signs of some other states and which may be more distant from the exit leading to the attraction, are not okay. Conformity, anything for conformity.

And we read in Monday's Star that Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., is defending the Federal Highway Administrator, former Republican Governor of Nebraska Norbert Tiemann (of course Curtis would defend him) against the wishes of Nebraska officials and the best interests of Nebraska

citizens and tourists who travel through our state.

Tiemann has told Nebraska that he will cut off \$39 million in federal highway construction funds to this state unless the signs come down (we've already commented on the bullying quality of that kind of blackmail) and Curtis has backed Tiemann in this and has suggested that if Nebraska wants to keep the signs and get the federal highway construction money, it go along with the alternative of placing the signs along the edge of the Interstate right-of-way — so that tourists would have to find out what they need to know from a distance of 660 feet from the roadway, while tourists traveling through Iowa can learn about living history farms from a sign placed only 18 to 30 feet from the road.

We hope Gov. Exon carries through with his promise to go to court on the issue and we hope that the courts uphold the dictum that consistency (read conformity) is indeed the hobgoblin of little minds, and allow Nebraska to keep its tasteful, informative signs where they are now placed.

We can imagine Federal Highway Administrator Tiemann telling President Thieu, who gets a lot of American dollars, that the sign that reads "30 Miles to Saigon, Capital of the Republic of South Vietnam" must be three feet by five, green and white, with no artistic logos and stuck out in some rice paddy 660 feet from the highway.

First Check It Out

There's a swindling epidemic sweeping Lincoln and the Police Department this last weekend warned people to be on guard against con men. We hope Lincolinites heed the warning.

Unfortunately, confidence men prey on the elderly, whose powers of resistance and comprehension may be on the wane, or people who have managed to put together a small nest-egg and can't resist the offer to increase it substantially.

Greed is hard to overcome and, also unfortunately, that is part of the problem. A chance to get a good deal on a home improvement, for instance. Or the offer to double your money in a game of chance. It looks easy and profitable. And people don't

like to be told to watch out for being fooled.

But we'll join the police department in warning them, anyway.

As the department suggests, deal with established firms when repairs are needed; don't fork over your cash to strangers for "safekeeping" or as a stake for some kind of game that is supposed to net you a lot more and beware of people who claim to be officials such as bank examiners who want you to take out your savings for him to hold while he says he is checking on the bank's bookkeeping methods.

The best advice probably is simply to make a phone call to someone or some agency you trust to verify an offer you think you can't refuse.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometimes in your column please include a letter concerning the causes of swelling or puffiness around the ankle bone. I have had this problem, more so in the past five or six years. I am 54. I do not have a job that requires an unusual amount of standing. My ankles are worse at night than early in the morning. — Mrs. J. T.

The problem is not uncommon, and generally speaking it is more common in women than in men.

It can be the result of many conditions, especially in pregnancy or in diseases of the kidney or the heart. However, since these conditions would probably have exhibited themselves in other ways, they might be ruled out in your case.

Such subtle swelling, though, generally implies a disturbance in the circulation of the legs, and since circulation does tend to lessen in the extremities with the years, this might be your problem.

Such swellings often are associated with varicose veins, but are just as often found to be caused by such simple things as tight circular garters or girdles.

And don't rule out obesity as a factor either. If you do not visit a doctor regularly, symptoms such as the swollen ankles could be a gentle signal for you to get a checkup to determine the definite cause or causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For peace of mind and health of body, I would like to know what is the danger of taking estrogen by women going through the change of life. I am hesitant because I have heard that estrogen can produce cancer in a person who is prone to it. There are several cases of cancer in my family history. What is the medical opinion? — D.M.B.

That "cancer" story, I realize, is widespread, but there is no medical support for it. It is true that estrogen can increase the rate of growth of a cancer that already exists, but there is no evidence that it causes cancer, whether a person does or does not have a family history of it.

I don't recommend giving estrogen just because of menopause (change of life) but I do approve use of it when symptoms demonstrate a need for it. Some women need it, others don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I used to weigh 230 pounds but reduced to 135 in eight months. Of course at my top weight I had several chins. I

have now been left with surplus skin hanging below my chin. What could be done to correct this short of plastic surgery? If plastic surgery is the only answer, what do you think of it and is it costly? — J.M.R.

Plastic surgery is the only solution. Massage, creams and such efforts cannot help because the skin has been stretched too much.

However, plastic surgery by competent surgeons produces excellent results. Cost varies, but discuss that with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have glaucoma and use drops four times a day. I have been told that drinking tea and coffee is bad for my eyes as it causes eye pressure to build up. Does it really do so and should I leave coffee alone altogether? I love it at meals. — Mrs. D.M.

Both tea and coffee contain caffeine which is a stimulant, and this can raise eye pressure, especially if you happen to be sensitive to caffeine. However I see no harm in a cup of either coffee or tea with your meals if you limit it to no more than three cups a day. More than that might affect eye pressure. (There are also decaffeinated coffee preparations.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of the spare time activities in the dorm of a boarding school here is self-inflicted blacking out. It's done by using a sock or scarf twisted tightly around the neck cutting down circulation until blackout occurs. This must certainly be harmful and injurious to brain cells. Please comment. — P.B.

I'm always of two minds about mentioning this and variations of it, for fear of putting the idea into unthinking heads. But I think I'd be even more wrong in NOT warning against such tricks.

They are potential killers. The tightened scarf not only cuts off circulation to the brain, which in itself is damaging, but can put enough pressure on the carotid sinus in the neck to stop the heart.

It is as foolish as playing 'Russian roulette' with a loaded revolver.

Note to H.M.: Avoid any kind of honey with hypoglycemia. It's principally sugar and sugar will increase your problem.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (c) 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

WASHINGTON — It is beginning to look as if the Judiciary Committee's impeachment process may have sprung a fatal leak. Some committee members appear unable to keep their mouths shut or to handle classified documents without seeking out a friendly reporter. And if committee integrity continues to come apart at the seams, can the collapse of impeachment be too far behind?

Conceivably, some members of the committee may even be guilty of behavior that could flout the legality of impeachment proceedings. For example, White House aides argue that committee members are subjecting the President to the same kind of pre-trial defamation that Charles Colson pleaded guilty to practicing on Daniel Ellsberg. They have a point.

The Justice Department is also concerned on other grounds. After top secret documents began finding their way into the newspapers, Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Silberman telephoned Judiciary Committee Counsel John Doar to say that if the committee couldn't stop its leaks, then the FBI would begin to investigate the open, obvious violation of federal criminal statutes.

While I must confess to a certain amusement at the prospect of Jerome Waldie, John Conyers or, Father Drinan joining Jeb Magruder at Allenwood Prison Farm, there is another, more important possibility here: that felonious leaks and possibly criminal defamations practiced by the Judiciary Committee have fatally damaged its impeachment proceedings by denying Richard Nixon due process of the law as guaranteed by the Constitution.

In this connection, the wayward congressmen would have done well to read the analysis by Harvard scholar Raoul Berger in the "Selected Materials on Impeachment" published last year by their own



committee. Berger devoted some ten pages of his article to arguing that if an impeachment is 'constitutionally defective, the Supreme Court would have jurisdiction to overturn it. And he specifically asserted that those constitutional guarantees include the right to due process.

In other words, the impeachment of a president must be in accordance with the requirements of due process — possibly already violated with respect to Richard Nixon or it could be thrown out by the Supreme Court.

Those who say that impeachment is purely and entirely a matter for Congress usually quote the Article 1, Section 3 Constitutional declaration that the "sole power to try" an impeachment lies with the Senate. But Raoul Berger argues that "there is good reason to con-

clude that in 1787 the word 'try' connoted a trial rather than an appeal." Thus, by allowing the Supreme Court to take an impeachment appeal, effect would be given to both the Senate's exclusive power to try impeachment plus the Supreme Court's Article III grant of appellate authority over all cases arising under the Constitution.

Berger further argues that even if Article I protected impeachment from judicial review in general, that prohibition could not extend to a violation of the due process clause. "Due process has been epitomized by the Court as the 'protection of the individual against arbitrary action.' One who enters government service does not cease to be a 'person' within the 5th Amendment... It would be passing strange to conclude that a citizen may invoke the judicial 'bulwark' against a \$20 fine but not against an unconstitutional impeachment, removal from and perpetual disqualification to hold federal office."

There are no precedents as to what might constitute denial of due process in impeachment but if I were Mr. Nixon's lawyer, I would already be giving the matter thought.

Aside from foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's only real successes are coming on the Judiciary Committee-national security-media leak front. White House aides have already come out swinging, properly condemning committee leaks, and the impeachment cause has suffered.

In conversations with White House staffers, it is easy to see that they consider the Judiciary Committee as the weakest section of the current enemy line. Moreover, the impeachment leadership is stuck with the committee just as it is — they can't yank Chairman Rodino and put in a new commander, and they can't send in replacements for some of the committee's embarrassing and malicious zealots.

"Ma'am, Would You Mind Throwing Your Pocketbook At Him?"



JAMES
RESTON

WASHINGTON — Almost on the eve of the Nixon-Breshnev summit meeting in Moscow, the Nixon administration is still deeply divided on what kind of arrangements it should make there with the Soviet Union for the control of strategic weapons.

Essentially, the differences between Secretary of State Kissinger, who favors a compromise agreement which will slow down the development of multiple warhead missiles, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who fear that the Kissinger compromise, step by step, will leave the United States in a position of strategic inferiority.

It is difficult to write about this highly complicated but critical strategic, technical, and political question, for the remarkable fact is that it has never really been defined publicly with precision by the administration. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff want a deal Kissinger thinks they cannot get in Moscow, and Kissinger is arguing for a partial settlement, which the Joint Chiefs feel may be worse than no settlement at all.

Kissinger's point, as I understand it, is that the critical question is not how many missiles each side has, but how many nuclear warheads are on the missiles.

Kissinger insists this is a moment in history when there may be a chance to

Kissinger And Joint Chiefs Differ

"... The Joint Chiefs of Staff want a deal Kissinger thinks they cannot get in Moscow, and Kissinger is arguing for a partial settlement, which the Joint Chiefs feel may be worse than no settlement, at all."

work out a political accommodation, maybe even a new order in the world, and that the question is not, therefore, merely one of missiles, MIRVs, yield limits, throw-weights — all of which, he agrees, are important — but also a question of politics and even of philosophies.

Men like Admiral Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, do not reject the political and philosophical argument, or oppose the concept of compromise or detente with the Soviet Union. They simply argue that Kissinger's political and philosophical concept of detente is admirable but risky, because the Soviet Union is not really acting in the spirit of detente, compromise, and world order, but is merely using detente as a tactic or trick to achieve hegemony or domination by talking sweet and acting tough.

For example, Zumwalt, who is a tough and thoughtful man, notes that the Soviets have understood the lesson of the energy crisis, namely that the free world can be disrupted by the price of fuel, that

the more it has to pay for the gas and oil that drive its industrial machines, the less it has left to finance its military machines.

Therefore, at least for the rest of the 1970's, when Europe, Japan — particularly Japan — and to a lesser extent the United States have to depend on the gas and oil of the Middle East, it is clear that the struggle in that part of the world is vital.

Zumwalt says that Admiral Manan, the American philosopher of sea power, would have understood what is now happening: There is a new balance of power, the power of energy, of fossil fuels in the Middle East, essential to the industrial non-communist nations, and if the source of this power could be controlled by the Soviet Union, then there would be a new conception of military strategy in the world, for the industrial nations could be blockaded, not along their coasts as in the two world wars, but far away at the source of oil and power in the Middle East.

These are serious questions that divide serious men, but the interesting thing about them is that they have not really been argued out. As a matter of fact, some people sitting in on the National Security Council meetings insist that there is really no serious debate.

The first SALT or strategic arms compromise with the Soviet Union was less frank. Even now, the Joint Chiefs feel they were confronted with a deal they really had no time to analyze. What is troubling about the forthcoming summit meeting in Moscow is that on these momentous questions, there has been wholly inadequate preparation far less than on the test ban treaty or on SALT One.

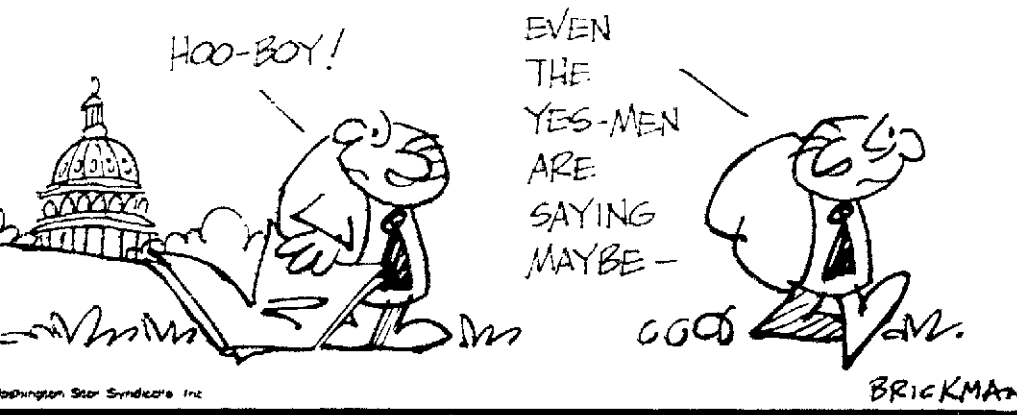
The President has been preoccupied with Watergate. Secretary Kissinger has been in the Middle East for a month. The Joint Chiefs are in transition from one team to another, and everything has been arranged for Moscow except the policy.

Fortunately, in Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger, we have two reflective and intelligent men, who can understand the ambiguities, dangers, and opportunities of the present situation.

But there are so many other problems in Washington that even they seem to cover up their differences.

the small society

by Brickman



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Mayor's Veto Stands In Dezoning Case

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

An attempt by City Councilman Max Denney to have overridden the mayor's veto of the council's action rezoning 13 lots along Summer between 24th and 26th failed Monday as only the four council members who favored the rezoning voted for overriding the veto.

Last week the council narrowly endorsed the application for change of zone from G Local Business to B Two-Family by a vote of four to three. Five votes are necessary to override the

mayor's veto.

In vetoing the change of zone, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said that the council's action was "legally questionable and in any event is not the best policy to be observed by the city regarding proposed rezoning actions."

Denney, who made the motion to override the veto, charged that the mayor's statement that the action was "legally questionable" could be applied to any matter in that there are legal questions about practically everything.

He said if there is a legal ques-

tion involved then it should be a question for the courts to decide and not the City Council.

Councilman Steve Cook said he voted against the rezoning because he didn't see that the neighborhood involved was damaged by the existing zoning which "has been there for years."

Council members Denney, Helen Boosalis, Sue Bailey and John Robinson — those voting for the change of zone last week — voted for overriding the veto.

In other action, the Council:

Ordinances, Third Readings

- Held hearing and placed on

third reading for next week application of Paul Halth for change of zone from B-Two to C, on the north side of N between 40th and 42nd.

- Denied application of Betty Hickman for change of zone from D Multiple to I Commercial located generally at 20th and Q.

- Approved the application of David J. Thomas for change of zone from B Two to I Commercial located generally at 16th and South.
- Approved vacation of the north-south alley at 14th and D in C.J. Hull's Subdivision.

- Held the vacation of 59th Street from a south line of Tangeman Terrace to the south line of Sunnyside Acres Addn.
- Denied Graveling District 263 in Van Dorn, Williams to the last line of the Chicago Rock Island Railroad right-of-way.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

- Approved manager application of George Anthony Christopher for the Lincoln Skyrise, Inc. doing business as Sheraton Inn — Airport holder of a retail Class C liquor license at 12th and Bond.

- Approved manager application of Jerry L. Anderson for the Ram Corp. of Nebraska doing business as Ram Pub holder of a retail Class C liquor license at 245 No. 13th
- Approved the appointment of Mrs. Ray Orr and Marx Koehnke as members of the City-County Implementation Committee.

- Approved the reappointment of Max Roper and Kermit McMurray and the appointment of Ron Harris as members of the Park and Recreation Advisory Board.
- Approved the contracts between the City of Lincoln, County of Lancaster, and the Villages of Sprague, Bennet, Davey, Denton, Firth, Hickman, Malcolm, Panama, Raymond, Roca, Waverly and Hallam to obtain air quality control services.

- Ordered constructed Sewer District 963, in 8th Street from Benton to Irving, in 9th north of Benton to Irving.
- Ordered constructed Sewer District 964, in 8th Street from Hill St. to Harrison Ave.
- Ordered constructed Water District 934, in 8th Street from Benton to Irving, in 9th from Benton to

Irving, and Irving from 7th to 9th.

- Ordered constructed Paving District 2275, 59th Street from Aylesworth to Holdrege.

- Ordered constructed Paving District 2276, 43rd from Baldwin to Madison Ave.

- Ordered constructed Ornamental Lighting Dist. 158, LaSalle St. from 54th to 56th; 54th, from LaSalle to Quail Valley Addn., and all of Covey Ct.

Introduced, First Reading

- Amending Lincoln Municipal Code relating to liquor control to provide that under certain conditions hotels and motels having outdoor swimming facilities may include such facilities as part of premises for the retail sale of alcoholic liquor.

- Authorizing conveyance of vacated portions of 40th Street between the north line of Leighton and the south line of Walker and the east-west alley from east line of 40th to 100 feet east of the east line of 40th.

- Accepting and approving the plat of Coddington Heights Addn. located south of West South and east of Coddington Ave.

- Accepting and approving the plat of Coddington Mill Addn. located north of West A and west of Coddington.

- Relating to personnel to provide a revised pay schedule for certain employees of the City of Lincoln.

- Accepting and approving the plat of Chez Ami Knolls 4th Addn. located at the south end of Andrew Dr. south of Old Cheney Rd.

- Establishing a water district in Enterprise Dr. from Folksway Blvd. of 27th, Folkways Blvd. from 27th to the west line of Tabitha New Community Addn., 27th from Superior to approximately 1,130 feet north of Fletcher Ave. and in Superior St. from 20th to 27th.

- Establishing a paving district in Folksway Blvd. and Enterprise Dr. lying west of 27th.

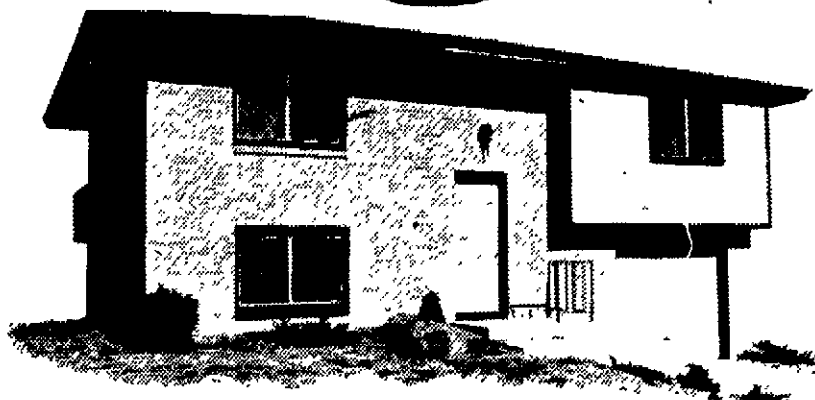
- Establishing a sanitary sewer district for all of Tabitha New Community Addn.

- Establishing personnel classification and pay schedule for Building Inspections Aide retroactive to May 13, 1974

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Arab Terrorists Die After Slaying Israelis

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops killed three Arab terrorists early Tuesday after the terror squad had slain four Israelis in a town near Lebanon.

The attack followed a warning from Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran on Monday that conflict between Arabs and Israel could escalate into nuclear war.

The three Arab terrorists infiltrated into the coastal resort of Nahariyya, seven miles south of the Lebanese border late Monday and took over part of an apartment complex.

Security sources said two captive children, a woman and a soldier were killed by the Arabs who held several families hostage for more than three hours. Eight Israelis were wounded.

It was the fourth Palestinian terror attack this year. The incidents have claimed 49 Israeli lives. All 10 Arab attackers were killed.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights, the last active Israeli-Arab battle front, announced that the Israeli and Syrian armies will complete their disengagement process Tuesday, 24 hours ahead of schedule.

More Gas Available

Houston (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. said it will have an estimated 24.8 million gallons of gasoline a day available for national distribution in July, an increase of 200,000 gallons a day over the company's June supply estimate.

Rudolf Stajduhar, the spokesman, said Israel will relinquish to U.N. control the ruins of Quneitra, capital of the Syrian Golan Heights.

Two hours later, after all Israelis have left, U.N. officers will turn over the city administration to a civilian Syrian government. Quneitra is the last captured territory still occupied by the Israelis. They have held the city and a small strip to the south since the Six-Day War in June, 1967, but most of the 300 square miles being returned was captured last October.

The disengagement agreement, worked out by American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during a 33-day peace mission in the spring, called for the armies to be separated by Wednesday, June 26. Under the accord, both sides are redeploying their armies along a U.N.-patrolled buffer zone roughly straddling the 1967 cease-fire line.

Al Ahran, the Egyptian paper, said Israel must agree now to a just and lasting peace, "the only way" to avert a nuclear catastrophe.

It said if Israel throws away its "genuine opportunity to bring peace to the tense area," it would be responsible for nuclear conflict.

The newspaper Al Akhbar printed a similar editorial warning the Israelis against using "nuclear terrorism . . . to win a strong negotiating position."

The editorials followed reports published in Cairo that Israel has developed a stockpile of tactical nuclear weapons.

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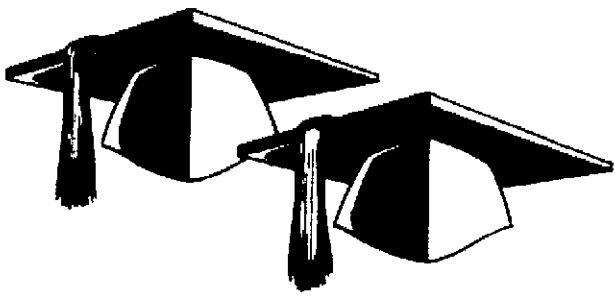
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School Lunch Support Needed

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

If the Nixon administration thought Watergate was tough, they haven't seen anything yet," declared Ray Steinert, state director of the State Education Departments school food services.

Reviewing a year of "astronomical food prices," and food shortages, "we are going to have to fight again" for federal and state subsidies, he told about 400 public and parochial school lunch managers, cooks and bakers in Lincoln Monday.

Representing schools across Nebraska, the conferees are studying new health regulations and methods to plan, analyze and purchase for menus at the 17th annual Nebraska School Food Service Association convention and workshop.

"First there was no special milk program," Steinert said: students "were forced to pay full price for an extra half-pint of milk," and "there was only an 8-cent reimbursement per lunch" by the federal government.

After popular outcry, he said the reimbursement was raised to 10 1/2 cents per lunch, with an escalator clause geared to react to future food cost hikes.

Then the food shortages hit — except for orange juice — he recalled, noting the impact in Nebraska schools that serve 187,000 lunches per day.

Washington reduced the tax dollars for price supports on commodities, causing higher school lunch costs in open-market buying, he said. And the Nixon administration tried to transfer the school lunch program from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, some schools increased their prices to cope with shortages; others served smaller portions, eliminated second helpings or sought emergency

school district funds, he said.

Now the schools are in a quandary over the free milk policy, Steinert said, noting it will be July before new regulations are made available to the states.

The problem, he explained, is that the regulation requires providing each child who qualifies for free milk with an extra milk. But another rule mandates schools cannot overtly identify a child who receives a free or reduced price lunch, he said.

School lunches cost 70 cents per meal in the last half of 1973, up 13 cents or 22.8% over the same period a year earlier, according to a study prepared by Dallas Lee, school food services administrator.

The per-meal cost breakdown, Lee said, was 40 cents for food, 25 cents for labor and 5 cents, miscellaneous. In those categories, food rose 29% (from 31 cents per meal) and labor, 19%, (from 21 cents). Miscellaneous at 5 cents remained the same.

Steinert said the reimbursement last year for reduced-price lunches was 47 1/2 cents, while each child qualifying paid no more than 20 cents, according to USDA regulations. Free lunch reimbursement was 58 1/2 cents.

Meanwhile, he said, the state of Nebraska paid only .72 of a cent per meal. If each one of 868,000 taxpayers in the state paid a penny per lunch, he said that "would not even amount to 50 cents per taxpayer for a year."

The charge per school lunch ranges from 40 to 60 cents across the state. If the pre-meal cost goes beyond 70 cents as it appears it will, Steinert said, school districts will have to make up with the deficit.

Or, he noted, the food service worker — more than 2,000 of them — will have to use their political clout to attempt to get more state subsidies.

Calley's Appeal Argued

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Defense attorneys argued Monday that the blame for the My Lai massacre was forced onto former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and prosecution of higher ranking officers was blocked.

"There was an obvious effort to stop prosecution at the lowest level — to convict the lowest man on the totem pole and stop it there," said defense attorney J. Houston Gordon.

His comments came during a hearing in federal court where Calley is appealing his 1971 conviction by a military court in the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Gordon said several witnesses who testified against Calley were "coached" by Army investigators and their testimony to a congressional panel before the trial wasn't provided to the defense.

Gordon said Calley was denied a fair hearing because military judge Reid Kennedy refused to subpoena top ranking officials for testimony on the "command influence" issue.

Gordon said the officials included Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded American ground troops in Vietnam at the time; then-Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Gordon said the Army's decision to charge Calley with murder rather than war crimes was a direct result of command influence.

"If he had been charged with war crimes, the idea of command responsibility would have been opened up and those higher in command would have been charged," Gordon said. "By refusing to charge him with war

A Springtime Complexion

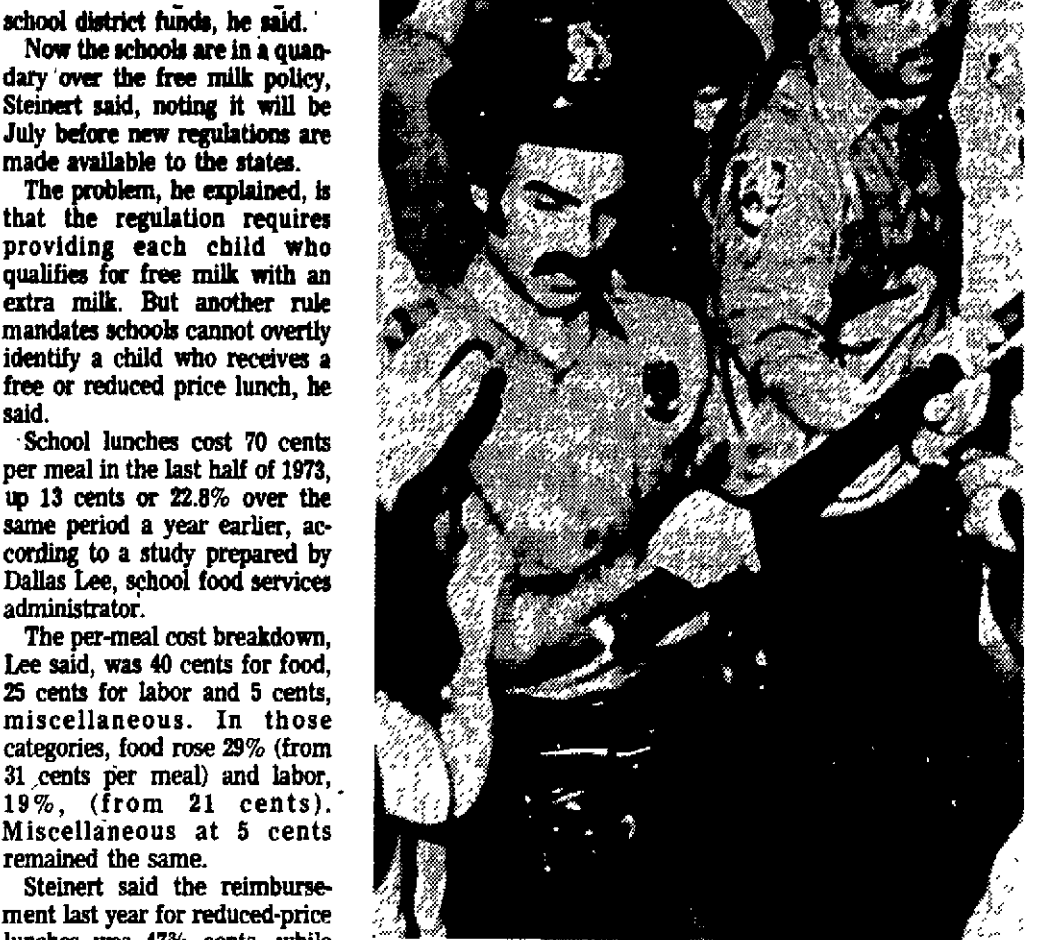
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New Yorkers Mob Marx

Police force a path for Groucho Marx, 83, through downtown New York crowds gathered to view a revival of the Marx brothers' movie "Animal Crackers."

Algebraic Research Subspecialty Pondered

Eighty-five leading mathematicians from throughout the U.S. are attending a five-day conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to discuss an abstract, theoretical subspecialty in algebraic research.

Prof. Melvin Hochster of Purdue University is presenting 10 lectures, later to be published as a book, on the rapidly developing field of "modules over commutative rings."

Other specialists will contribute papers in the conference intended to stimulate research in the commutative ring theory. The conference is funded by the National Science Foundation based on a proposal by Prof. Max D. Larsen, conference director, and Prof. Roger Wiegand.

Larsen said Hochster "has done a wonderful job of organizing a complex ideas" in his presentations for the attending university professors and some graduate students.

Some of Hochster's lectures are expository, combining bits and pieces of information about the theory; others include new findings discovered within the past year, Larsen said.

"I'm excited by the turnout," he said, noting "these people have devoted their entire life" to mathematical research. The conference also allows for sharing information and ideas.

Larsen said the mathematicians will hold a problem session, in which individuals may explain a problem they haven't been able to solve and ask for suggestions from the expertise in the group.

He said Hochster was a student of Irving Kaplansky at the University of Chicago, "one of the leading mathematicians of today." Hochster taught at the University of Minnesota and recently spent six months teaching and studying in Denmark, Larsen said.

UNL has one of the best-known groups of researchers and teachers in the commutative ring theory in the U.S. Pointing out that pure research is basic to a university, Larsen said the conferees "are discovering new truths; these people here have specialized for all their lives in studying these certain objects."

Lincoln Woman Raped By Man Wielding Knife

A 20-year-old Lincoln woman was raped at knife point in her home early Monday morning, according to police reports.

Police said the assailant crawled through a window while the woman was asleep.

The man was described as a black male in his 20's or 30's with a medium build.

The assault is thought to be another in a series of rapes occurring in a similar manner in the same area.



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Neighborhood Group Organization Forms

One hundred seventy three residents turned out for the formal meeting of the East Campus Community Neighborhood Organization Monday night.

Under articles of organization adopted at the meeting, the area to be represented is bounded by Holdrege and Vine and 33rd and 48th. Membership will consist of residents, property owners or businessmen within that area.

Among the goals of the group will be promoting and encouraging community awareness, enhancing property values and working for the advancement of the concept of low density residential land use.

The group will be governed by a board of 12 directors with a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer as officers.

Mrs. Sharon Andersen will serve as temporary chairman and Mrs. Vera Mae Lutz will be secretary-treasurer until elections in September.

The major concerns of the organization are East Campus plans for future development, the possible closing of 37th and 38th streets and the forming of cul-de-sacs at their intersection with Holdrege and the problem of university student and employee parking on neighborhood residential streets.

From past experience, a turnout of 173 people is unusually large for an organizational meeting for a group of this type.

School Site Discussion Planned

The Lincoln Board of Education will discuss a potential school site in the Highland subdivision in northwest Lincoln at a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

Supt. John Prashch will request approval for additions to a Follow Through grant and changes in a request for a bilingual education program.

Other agenda items include a request to re-establish the bid date for Southwood Elementary School, updated reports on the opening of Zeman elementary School and other construction projects.

The board will also hear reports on the status of 1974-75 contract negotiations with non-teaching employees.

Purchase Protested

Washington (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., plans to file a formal petition with the Federal Trade Commission to stop the proposed acquisition by Mobil Co. of Marcor, the parent company of Montgomery Ward.

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69¢

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
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43¢

Fireside Saltine CRACKERS
1 lb. box
35¢

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Frozen
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COCA COLA
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\$1.00

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Board Authorizes Power Rate Study

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook Monday was authorized to conduct a study of public power in Nebraska, including the possibility of rate control by either the Legislature or the Power Review Board.

The Legislative Council's executive board gave Lewis permission to hold hearings at his discretion throughout the state.

"My primary concern is the ratepayer," Lewis told the board. "And we are the only lobbyists he has."

Lewis sponsored in the 1974 Legislature a resolution (LR175) urging a power study prior to the 1975 legislative session.

Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, who sponsored a similar resolution (LR124), said he will cooperate with Lewis in conducting the study.

Meanwhile, the board itself held a hearing on the statutory bidding requirements which govern power districts in reaching construction contracts.

Both Nebraska Public Power District and Omaha Public Power District want the restrictions relaxed.

Spokesmen for contractors and organized labor told the board they oppose such a proposal.

The power districts have "no desire to end competitive bidding," NPPD general counsel Gene Watson of Lincoln said.

But they would like "an opportunity to sit down with bidders... and negotiate with each bidder," he said.

That, he said, could result in "the lowest responsible bid (and) the lowest cost, best quality product for the ratepayers."

Many contractors now write numerous exceptions into their bids, Watson said, making it difficult to determine what is the best bid.

OPPD attorney Del Dirrim pointed to a \$20,000 limit on negotiated contracts as one of the "outdated" portions of current law.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha said the bidding process is the best protection against "favoritism."

Speaking for the contractors,

Analyst Hired By NU; Some Displeased

Two members of the Legislative Council's executive board Monday expressed displeasure at news that the University of Nebraska has hired the chief legislative fiscal analyst for higher education.

Winn Sanderson will leave the fiscal staff to become NU's budget director for \$25,000 a year, Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich confirmed.

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, board chairman, said other agencies of state government use the fiscal staff as "a training ground" for future staff members.

NU sometimes appears to be "a fourth branch of state government," he said.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha said "we should get the word out that we're not pleased," and that the action could have an adverse effect on NU in the next legislative session.

Savage is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

But Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said senators "should wish Winn success over there."

And Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said the Legislature "might be better off having capable men like him at the university."

Mahoney noted that Sanderson's departure indicates that the Legislature "still has not reached the salary level of other governmental agencies" in its pay scale for senior staff members.

Caterpillars Strike

Winnipeg, Man. (UPI) — An army of caterpillars is swarming over buildings and stripping thousands of acres of foliage in parts of Manitoba, turning farm life for hundreds of families into a black, crawling nightmare.

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SEN. LEWIS... heads power study.

Road User Fee Hike Considered

An increase in highway user fees may be required if Nebraska is to maintain its current pace of road and street construction, Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance warned Monday.

"It looks like we're going to need more revenue" to meet inflationary price hikes, he noted. As an example, he said, the cost of asphalt oil has skyrocketed 24% in the past year.

Stull is chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Advisory Commission.

The commission, composed of five senators, will hold hearings on the issue throughout the state, Stull informed the Legislative Council's executive board.

Nebraska, Stull said, has one

of the lowest motor vehicle registration fees in the nation. Its state gasoline tax was among the highest until recently, he said.

One possibility for raising increased revenue would be to adopt a graduated scale of motor vehicle registration fees based on the size or cost of the vehicle, he said.

"There is no way to make it easy to raise revenue," he noted.

Not only is state highway construction affected by the limits of current revenue, Stull noted, but so is county road and city street construction, both of which rely on state-collected highway user revenue.

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha noted that the increased abandonment of railroad lines

will put even more stress on roads in rural areas, requiring additional construction and maintenance.

Stull said he will schedule about five hearings later this summer.

First Link Planned

New York (UPI) — The Bell System said construction is underway in New Jersey on the first link of a new transmission system capable of handling a quarter of a million telephone calls simultaneously. The system, called Millimeter Waveguard, is expected to be ready for commercial use in the 1980s.

Tankers To Load

Lisbon (UPI) — The government has assumed control over four Portuguese oil tankers, idled in Persian Gulf ports by a seaman's refusal to work overtime, and has ordered them to load a total of 134,000 tons of crude oil for Portugal.

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Bias Is 'Obvious'

Prejudice against the female physicians is "obvious and gross," concluded a doctor who surveyed patients in three New York clinics.

The survey by Dr. Edgar Engleman, found that 84% of the men and 75% of the women interviewed in the clinics said they preferred being treated by male doctors. Yet a majority (53%) of those questioned said they never had any contact with women doctors.

"A significant percentage of the patients interviewed had never consulted a female physician yet did not hesitate to offer negative opinions of female physicians, wrote Dr. Engleman of the bias. The results of his survey were recently published in the Western Journal of Medicine.

However of those who had encounters with female physicians, 49% said they had a "good experience," 19% a "bad experience" and 32% couldn't describe it as either "good or bad."

Dr. Engleman, who was on the staff of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons at the time of the survey and now is a research associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said that the medical profession continues to be perceived as male-dominated.

His sampling, which showed that 96% felt the typical doctor is a male, was an accurate description of the occupational statistics. In 1970 only 6.9% of all physicians in the United States were women.

This prejudice against women doctors

among the patients is reflected among the doctors themselves, Engleman said.

The New York survey was first tested at the University of California in San Francisco, where the medical staff expressed the same doubts about women's competence and experience as did the patients.

Dr. Engleman cautioned that his study, like all attitudinal tests, might not be totally accurate because what people say they think and what they do aren't necessarily the same.

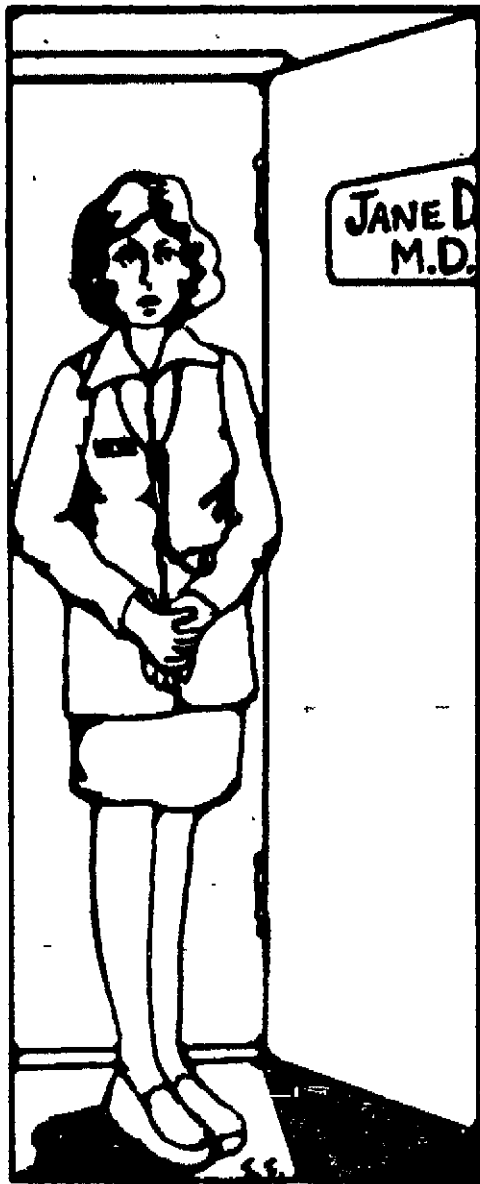
Some of the survey results included the following:

—Those who were at the clinics to see an obstetrician-gynecologist had a higher preference for women (27%) than in all other medical areas.

—The Spanish-speaking, with their long culture of machismo, had the highest preference for male doctors in a breakdown according to the ethnic background.

—The younger patients were more amenable to women doctors. Nearly one-third of the black women under 30 voiced a preference for a doctor of their own sex. Blue-collar workers expressed the most negative attitudes toward women doctors.

—Housewife patients showed the apparently ingrained bias against female doctors. While half said that male and female doctors were equally competent, 78% of the housewives voiced a preference for a male doctor.



UNL Sorority Is Recognized

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, the collegiate chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was presented the Greatest Chapter Improvement Award at the sorority's national convention held in Culver, Ind., June 11 through 16.

Representing the local chapter were Kathy Shorney of Omaha, president; Mary Eller of Columbus, Jan Harding and JoAnne Papenfuss.

Alumnae attending the convention were Mrs. Hand Mannie and Mrs. Ken Mumm.



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Bridge

Opening Lead Is Serious Challenge

By B. JAY BECKER

The bidding has been One Spade on your left, Two Notrump on your right, Three Notrump on your left. Which card would you lead in the following four hands?

1. ♠ 5 ♥ 952 ♦ 8743 ♣ AK963
2. ♠ 842 ♥ J105 ♦ 764 ♣ J972
3. ♠ 10 ♥ 84 ♦ A9653 ♣ KJ943
4. ♠ 73 ♥ AQ642 ♦ 96 ♣ QJ108

1. Six of clubs. Opening leads are not always cut and dried. Selecting the right lead is often a serious challenge and frequently determines the outcome of a hand.

The leader is generally guided by two factors. One is the bidding and the other is the hand he is looking at. Later on, after he has seen dummy, the opening leader is in a better position to make telling decisions, but at the outset he must in effect take a shot in the dark.

Here the best chance of stopping three notrump lies in clubs. You should be willing to concede the first trick to declarer in the hope that partner will take the lead early enough to return a club and sink the contract.

The alternative lead of the king of clubs might easily prove fatal. If partner had only two clubs—it would become impossible to run the suit, for you have no entry card on the side.

2. Jack of hearts. Defense is essentially a partnership project — the opening leader aims to establish tricks for the partnership rather than for himself. The heart lead is clearly in line with this principle, for you have a better chance of striking a more resounding blow in hearts than any other suit.

3. Four of clubs. This offers a better chance than a diamond lead. If partner has either the ace or queen of clubs, you are in business right away. Partner would probably need two diamond honors for a diamond lead to be effective. A club is simply the better percentage lead.

4. Four of hearts. This is a rather close question and much can also be said for the queen of clubs lead. Sequence leads are usually better than broken-suit leads, for they seldom cost tricks in and of themselves. However, on the other side of the coin is the matter of timing. It may take a while to establish the clubs if the enemy have the A-K of that suit, whereas a heart lead, if successful, will probably be effective immediately. Either lead can of course succeed or fail; the problem is to estimate which one is more likely to succeed in the long run.

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Who's Who Is Not An Open Book

By Marcia Slater Johnston
A letter from the publishers of Who's Who aroused my curiosity — my name had been suggested for possible inclusion in Who's Who of American Women. I was surprised. Only two reasons existed for that publication to list me: I am American and a woman.

So, I called Marquis, Inc., the firm which publishes Who's Who of American Women, as well as 15 other Who's Whos and nine specialized directories.

"You've made a mistake," I told the editor who took my call.

"A lot of people think that at first," she said. "I'm sure you're just being modest."

"Not modest. Realistic. This is an error."

"We check these things very carefully before we send the letters. I'm certain you deserve to be listed. What do you do?"

"I'm unemployed."

"Retired?"

"Unemployed."

There was a long pause. "You know, you're right. We did make a mistake. Sorry."

The case of what I considered mistaken identity prompted me to seek an interview with the president of the firm, Kenneth H. Petchenik, who explained that the company mails initial letters to many people, especially those on professional lists.

He then told me many other things about Who's Who, but not as much as he didn't tell.

I was pleased, however, to learn that I was not the only person who ever felt unqualified to be listed in Who's Who. "People do write and ask us not to include them," Petchenik said. "I remember one particular letter very well. It was from a potential biographee for Who's Who of American Women. She wrote, 'There's absolutely no reason why you should include me in your book — although my neighbors tell me I make the best fish stew on the block.'"

"Actually, Who's Who is not published to honor anyone. It's gratifying that some people think being listed is recognition. But we're not publishing the

social register. The purpose of every edition of Who's Who is to be a complete and up-to-date biographical reference."

The Chicago-based Marquis has been publishing Who's Who in America since Albert Nelson Marquis started the company in 1898. Marquis owned an advertising agency and sent anecdotes about local celebrities to newspapers as a hobby. He thought a book with the biographies of famous people would be helpful to the media.

In July, the 38th edition of Who's Who in America will roll off the presses. It is published every two years. In addition to Who's Who and Who's Who of American Women, there are Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in Finance and Industry, and twelve other Who's Whos.

The company is now owned by International Telephone and Telegraph, a conglomerate so huge, one of its public relations men doesn't know how large it is. ("I think we own 270 companies but I'm not sure," said one of the two PR representatives who sat in on the interview.)

"This new edition of Who's Who in America will have 75,000 listings," said Petchenik. "The number grows in each edition proportionate to the growth in the country's population. We have a set percentage of the population which may be listed in the book."

"Prospective names for all of the books come to our researchers' attention through the news media or through professional and special interest journals. After an initial screening, we send biographical data forms asking about career achievements, published works, honors and memberships. Then the researchers apply our standards to the information we get back."

What are the standards? "That's a trade secret," answered the president. "We don't want our competitors to find out."

Once an individual meets Marquis' qualifications, as understood by its editors, he or she receives a copy of the biography which will appear and is asked to



NOT EVERYONE . . . cares to be included.

correct any errors or misspellings. "That kind of checking is vital," declared Petchenik. "Our reputation is based on accuracy as well as comprehensiveness."

Petchenik emphasized that purchasing copies of the books is not a prerequisite for remaining listed. "We don't require anyone in any Who's Who to buy copies. Biographies aren't bumped because they don't buy a book."

"Our main sales are (mostly) to libraries, anyway. We include people on the basis of accomplishment. We want the books to be the best references available, so libraries (public, private and corporate) will want them."

How many books does Marquis sell?

"I can't tell you," said Petchenik. "We don't want our competitors to find out."

The volume must be large, though. Petchenik said one of the biggest problems in printing the new Who's Who was getting enough paper. "The paper we use needs to be opaque, bright and relatively thin. It's very expensive. We used 671,000 pounds for Who's Who — after all, it's 3500 pages."

How many copies of Who's Who in America will be printed?

"Everybody would like to know that," said Petchenik. "We don't want our competitors to find out."

Are tabs kept on the number of women, blacks or Latinos in Who's Who in America?

"We just don't see the need for that sort of data," Petchenik said.

He added that he didn't see anything sexist in publishing a special edition only listing women. "It's a very popular book. As a matter of fact, many companies and government agencies find it an invaluable source for recruiting top-flight women for executive positions."

Does Marquis make a profit on its books, which range in price from \$20 for the Directory of Osteopathic Specialists to \$195.30 for the six-volume set of Who Was Who in America?

"I can't tell you that," said Petchenik. "We don't want our competitors to find out."

Who are Marquis's competitors?

The man from Marquis shook his head. "There aren't any. Oh, there are a few imitators. But nobody gets it all together the way we do. Marquis has no competitors."

Still, Petchenik indicated that he was saying more than was wise about his products. "We don't give interviews as a rule," he said. "We want Marquis to be thought of as a reference — not as a bunch of individuals."

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Men In Girls' Bathrooms

DEAR READERS: I received the following letter. (It was signed.):

DEAR ABBY: We are two students at Scripps College in Claremont, Cal., who are distressed by the attitudes of the majority of the girls in our residence hall concerning male visitors.

Not only are men allowed in the girls' rooms 24 hours a day, but they are also allowed to use our bathroom facilities!

We find it particularly embarrassing to encounter men just outside the showers with only a towel wrapped around them. We also sometimes encounter couples showering together in the same stall.

These rules were approved by the majority of the girls in our dormitory, but we feel that as a minority, we have certain rights to our privacy, and that since this is a women's college, we shouldn't have to accommodate men in our living quarters.

We would appreciate your advice on this subject and hope you will print this so that girls at other women's colleges who share the ideas of the majority will have a greater respect for the sentiments of the minority.

DOUBTFUL
Suspecting that "Doubtful's" letter might have been a put-on, I wrote to the Dean of Students and asked for verification. I received the following reply:

Dear Ms. Van Buren: I have received your letter and the enclosed letter from one of our students. Indeed, the situation which she has described is not a "put-on." Though ours is a residential college for women, the college community, at the express request of students, adopted a 24-hour visitation system three years ago.

Part of the understanding inherent in this procedure, and one which the students must reaffirm each year, is that special consideration and accommodations be given to any student in any residence hall who finds herself, as "Doubtful" does, in the minority. She has only to talk to the president of the hall, the residence staff person, or to one of us in the Dean of Students office, and we will make every effort to provide her with a living situation compatible with her particular lifestyle.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, Adventure, day camp, 9:30 a.m., Wilderness Park.
Girl Scouts, badge programs, Juniors, Cook, Session 3, 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Electric, 14th and O Sts.; Storyteller 9 a.m., Bennett Martin Library; Cadettes, "Be A Cyclist," 9 a.m., open shelter, Antelope Park; public relations committee, 11:45 a.m., Top of the First, First National Bank Bldg.

AFTERNOON
Camp Fire Girls, pottery and sculpture class, 1:30 p.m., Haymarket Art Gallery.
Girl Scouts, badge programs, Juniors, Books, 2 p.m., Anderson and Gere Libraries; Cook, Session 4,



dear
abby

I think "Doubtful" should be encouraged to use the channels available to her within her own college!

Sincerely,
Stephanie Adams, Dean of Students

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Well, there you are. The Dean of Students has suggested alternatives available to you and others who find the prevailing lifestyle within your dormitory repugnant to you.

Even though you are in the minority, I share your feelings of outrage, and believe that since yours is a women's residential

college, those girls who have opened their bathing and toilet facilities to their male guests should suffer the inconvenience of applying for a living situation compatible with THEIR lifestyle.

DEAR ABBY: My 88-year-old mother died of cancer last week, during her illness, which lasted for about eight months, she occupied our guest bedroom.

I want to make sure the room is entirely disinfected. Would having the carpet, curtains and mattress dry cleaned make it safe for others to sleep in that room? I have already scrubbed the walls and furniture with disinfectant.

A friend of mine said I should burn up everything that was in that room and repaint just to be

on the safe side. Please advise me.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Your friend is mistaken. Cancer is not a contagious or infectious disease. Since there is no known germ or virus which causes cancer there are no "germs" to get rid of. Give the room a thorough routine cleaning and forget about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FRENCH - SPEAKING ITALIAN IN ROME": The French have a phrase for it: "Il n'y pas les femmes froides, mais les hommes maldroit." Which means, "There are no frigid women, only clumsy men."

Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Why Grow Old Can't Sleep? . . . Just Relax

We never think about sleep except when we can't! Loss of the time when our body recoups can make us irritable and tired, and of course, prolonged loss of shut-eye may lead to mental confusion, hallucinations, double vision and even more serious conditions.

I think the most damaging problem the "garden-variety" insomniac has is chronic fatigue. You lose your pep when you lose sleep! Sometimes just this one change in a life pattern is rejuvenating.

The sleep laboratories researching this mysterious state we all sink into every 24 hours have come up with some interesting facts. For instance, poor sleepers are worriers. They are more anxious than good sleepers, who seem to be happier and more relaxed in their approach to life. The poor sleepers worry about everything — money, health, unhappy experiences, the future, and not sleeping.

This highlights advice you may have heard before but needs repeating. Do not jump into bed from a hectic busy day and expect to go right to sleep. Read, watch TV (not the emotionally disturbing or horror kind), or listen to music. This or something funny is best. There is nothing which banishes tension like laughter. Give yourself an

opportunity to unwind.

Also, worry about not sleeping can keep you awake. If you are having trouble arriving at the land of nod, start at your feet and deliberately relax those muscles. Move on up your body, consciously "letting go" with your muscles until you feel limp all over. Often this will make you sleepy.

If not, then turn on the light and read for a while. Do not fight it.

Exercise takes the tension out of emotions as well as out of muscles. Many persons find that a walk or mild exercises

promote slumber. Try this, along with a break between daytime activities and bedtime, and consciously relaxing your muscles. Be sure to check your troubles outside your bedroom door.

It is important to solve the problem of insomnia, if you have it, because it dampens enthusiasm and takes some of the zest out of life. It is also aging.

If you would like to have the leaflet, "Shuteye," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Gulag is here!

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's
THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO 1918-1956

An Experiment in Literary Investigation

This powerful new non-fiction work by the Russian Nobel Prize winning author is his masterpiece. With searing realism it describes in detail the elaborate Soviet system of terror as it operated in the years 1918 to 1956 — a "terror from above" inflicted on uncounted millions of Soviet citizens. In telling the story, Solzhenitsyn draws on his own experience, those 227 other victims and survivors of the system, and a vast array of written material gathered from many sources. The book is history, documentary, autobiography, and political analysis.

Solzhenitsyn's integration of individual narratives into one coherent, torrential narrative represents an unparalleled creative achievement, a literary Sistine ceiling.

"For years I have with reluctant heart withheld from publication this already completed book; my obligation to those still alive outweighed my obligation to the dead. But now that the State Security has seized the book away, I have no alternative but to publish it immediately." — The author

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NFWC Projects Are Announced

Justice for juveniles, leadership development and service to others are the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs (NFWC) projects for the next two years, Mrs. Laurence Dillard of Blair, NFWC presi-

dent, announced at a meeting of the organization's board of directors Tuesday.

"Shape Tomorrow — Mold the Future" is Mrs. Dillard's administration theme.

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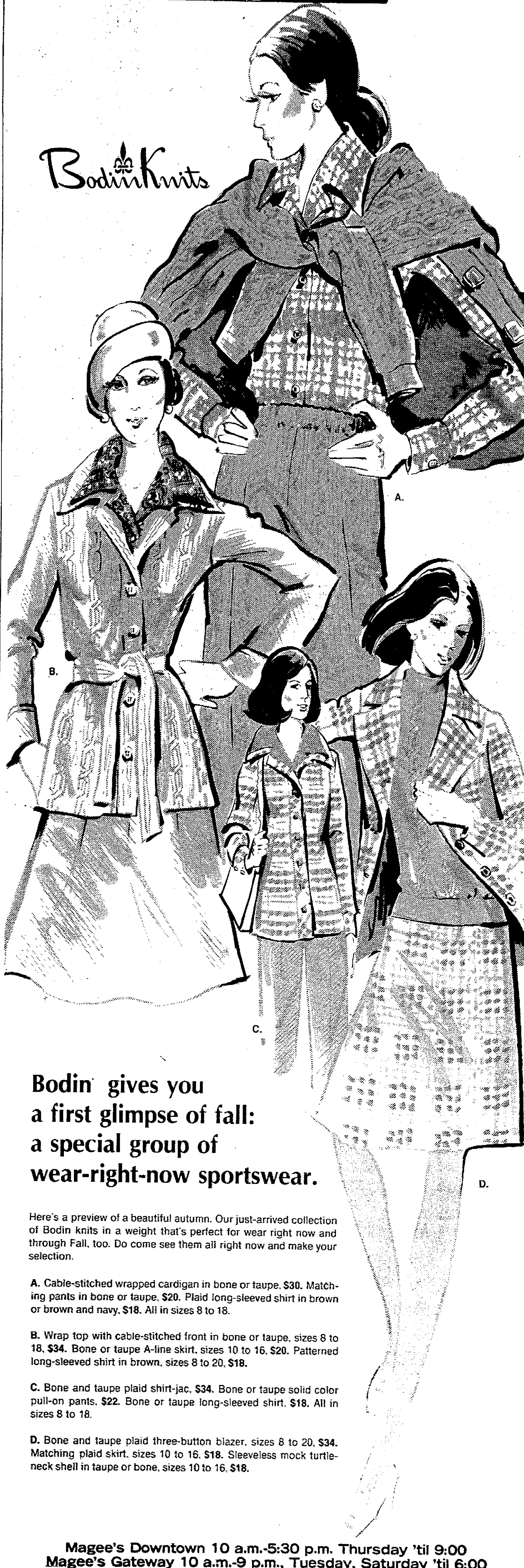
B. Wrap top with cable-stitched front in bone or taupe, sizes 8 to 18, \$34. Bone or taupe A-line skirt, sizes 10 to 16, \$20. Patterned long-sleeved shirt in brown, sizes 8 to 20, \$18.

C. Bone and taupe plaid shirt-jac, \$34. Bone or taupe solid color pull-on pants, \$22. Bone or taupe long-sleeved shirt, \$18. All in sizes 8 to 18.

D. Bone and taupe plaid three-button blazer, sizes 8 to 20, \$34. Matching plaid skirt, sizes 10 to 16, \$18. Sleeveless mock turtle-neck shell in taupe or bone, sizes 10 to 16, \$18.

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Trial Start Seen As Planned July 1

Barring only the unforeseen, it appears certain that Wounded Knee trials will begin in Lincoln July 1, persons involved in the cases said Monday.

U.S. Atty. William Clayton of the District of South Dakota said by telephone he can see "no possibility" that the trials won't begin in Judge Warren K. Urbom's courtroom on that date.

Eda Gordon of the Wounded Knee Defense-Offense Committee said, also by telephone that some defense attorneys will be arriving in Lincoln later this week for the start of the trials.

Gordon said that a proposal under which most of the charges would have been dismissed had been turned down by the U.S. Justice Department.

The dismissals would have come in conjunction with guilty or nolo contendere pleas from five defendants.

Clayton said Monday he had no further comment on that issue.

The first of the so-called non-leadership cases arising from the Wounded Knee occupation will involve two defendants charged with impeding a federal officer while attempting to enter Wounded Knee with ammunition, according to Gordon.

She said they are Michael Sturdevant and Gregorio Jaramillo.

Gordon said she did not know how many followers will be in Lincoln for the trial.

On paper at least, preparations for the trials "are in good order," according to Pastor Jerry Dunn, who is substituting for vacationing Robert Jeambey.

"The barrack (in Lincoln Air Park West) is all ready, all the committees (in the Lincoln Committee of Concerned People) are functioning well," Dunn said.

"We're just kind of waiting to see how things go, what areas we might be needing more cooperation."

If there is a need that is perceived at present, Dunn said, it would be additional funds to cope with emergencies.

Dunn said that the St. Paul United Methodist Church has agreed to loan a bus for transportation from the barrack to the court at 10th and P.

A decision is also expected from the Episcopal Church on a request for funds to purchase a van for the same purpose. After the trials the van would be given to the Lincoln Indian Center.

Tax Rise Expected Despite High Revenue

Growth in state tax revenue is outpacing Exon administration predictions, but State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said Monday the added growth will not avert a sales and income tax increase next year.

First quarter statistics for 1974 show growth in sales and income tax is well above the 8% used by Peters to formulate 1974 tax rates.

For instance, sales tax cash revenue for January was 13.9% above that for the same period in 1973. And income withholding and estimated cash revenues for January were up by 28.2%.

Peters attributed the need for a tax increase to the

Legislature's decisions to override gubernatorial vetoes on budget and state aid bills.

"The Legislature's multi-million-dollar overrides... will leave us little choice," Peters said.

"While first quarter cash revenue figures show increases over the previous year and while our ending general fund balance should be substantially higher than last year, neither are large enough to prevent tax increases."

The increased revenue may be due to a number of factors, including inflation, increased business activity or the state's graduated income tax system.

Delinquency Charged In Manslaughter Case

Omaha (AP) — Roger Stabler, 17, of Macy, appeared before U.S. District Judge Robert Denney Monday and consented to the filing of an information charging juvenile delinquency.

Stabler had been scheduled to

appear Monday afternoon before U. S. Magistrate Richard Peck on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in connection with an incident at the Omaha Indian Reservation that left another man dead.

Stabler was charged June 14 in the bludgeoning death of his brother-in-law, Wayne Grant, 30, also of Macy.

The incident occurred early June 14 at the Stabler residence, after Grant reportedly taunted Stabler about a brother who had been sentenced to prison in connection with the death of another Macy man.

Asst. U. S. District Atty. Jeffrey Bogue said Stabler allegedly beat Grant to death with an ax.

Last month, a federal judge here sentenced Stabler's brother, Raymond, to a 10-year prison term in connection with the 1972 death of Dennis K. Thomas, 23.

A court spokesman explained that Stabler's consent takes precedence over the charge filed before Peck.

Grant Awarded For FBI Study

Washington (UPI) — The Police Foundation gave a Brandeis University professor \$61,600 for a two-year study of the FBI. Director Clarence M. Kelley gave his blessing to the project.

The grant was given John T. Elliff, a political science professor who has devoted much of his work to studying the FBI and the Justice Department.

"We welcome this project as an opportunity for an independent look at the FBI in a serious, comprehensive, scholarly way," Kelley said.

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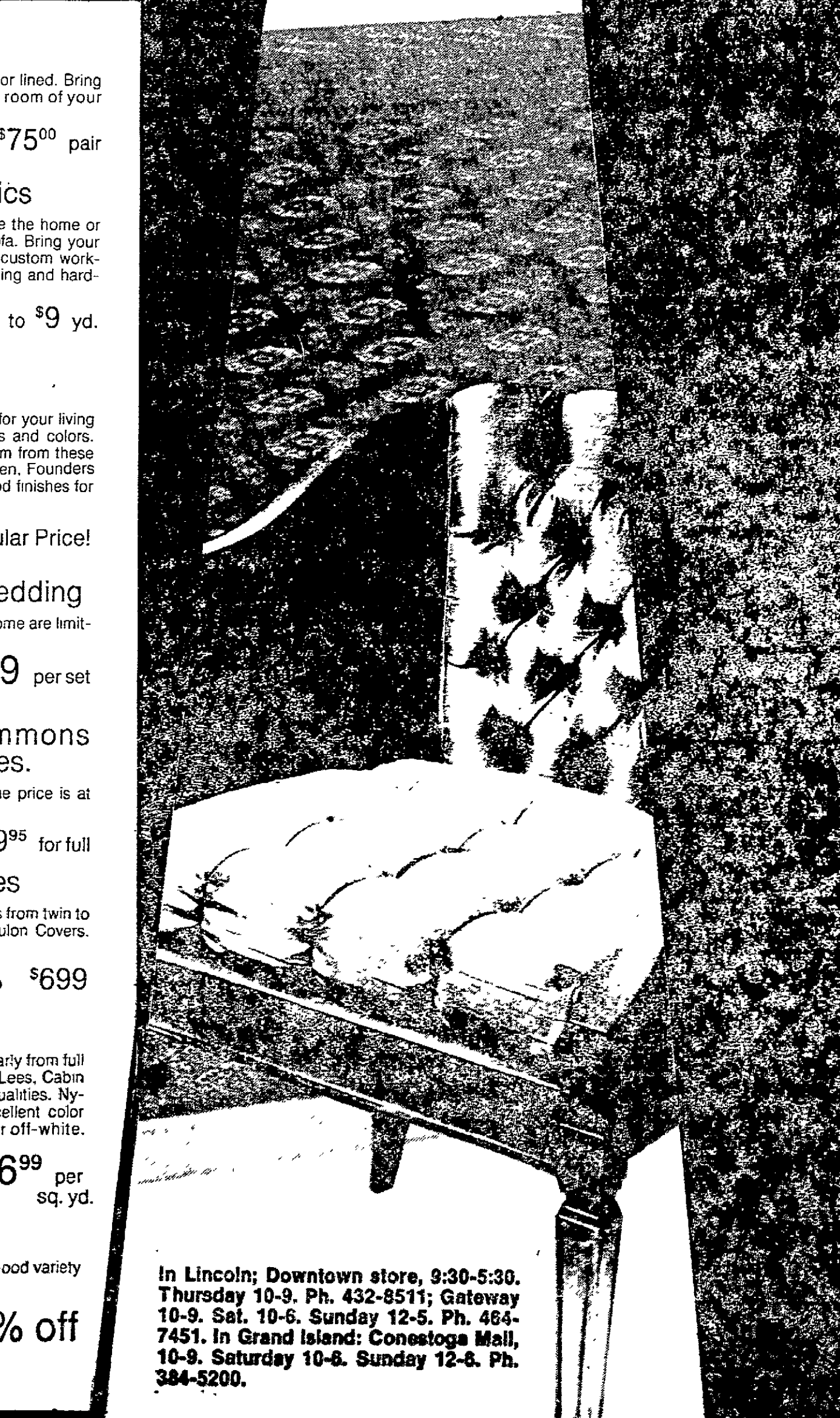
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San Francisco — "What's the world coming to?" said grandma. She could pick up the paper and see disaster on every horizon. Not any different today. The daily journal arrives — plopp!

Open to Page One. London bridge is falling down — and everything else.

Summer days around here. A bunch of kittens can make a day's work out of beating up a leaf. Pouncing on it. Carrying it around the deck.

I think these kittens are females. They have a lot of aimless female habits.

A lady in Portland, Ore., spoke before the American Bar Association. She thinks judges should not fine females who don't carry drivers' licenses because —

"We change our purses to match our costumes and often forget to transfer the billfold that contains the driver's license."

The energy crisis is solved. Science has found a way to get electricity out of a coconut. I don't know what that will do to the world. But it gives me some leverage with the gas and light company.

One more little old note: "If this bill is not paid by the 15th of the month, we will be forced to, etc."

One more note like that, and I will go out and buy a bunch of coconuts.

A whale's brain weights five times more than a human brain. Yet the whale does not think up ways to annihilate his fellow whales. Nor worry whether he (or she) is too fat. Nor go to year-

ly checkups or martini luncheons or bother about TV ratings.

The whale swims tranquilly, opening his mouth and letting the plankton flow in.

In Teheran, Ali Zihurian reached the age of 67. Attributing health and happiness to his marriages to 157 wives over the past half century.

His brain is only one-fifth the size of a whale's. But he opens his doors and lets the wives flow in.

Four Bomday doctors say the common cold can be conquered by taking all salt out of the sneezer's diet.

A New Orleans children's doctor says kids are bathed too much.

"They should be bathed only when they are dirty," he said.

That is pretty much all the time in my experience.

In merry England, 50 women workers at a drug factory went on strike.

It seems they must wear hats on the jobs — can't have hair in the pills now, can we? But they didn't like the style of the hats purchased by management.

Well, management pointed out how nice the hats were. How hygienic they were. How practical they were.

The ladies simply said: "I don't know why I don't like it. It just isn't my type."

Management thereupon gave them a choice of five different hats.

As you can imagine, the strike went on for some time while they made a choice. But it's over now.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

Virgo finds outlet for services — volunteer hospital work, meeting people at airport, driving family members to designated appointments. These natives often perform basic tasks as a matter of course — and could find themselves taken for granted. Virgo can be critical, fussy, impatient of those who are not neat. Ashfrays seldom remain full when the Virgo person is present. These people must take special care where diet is concerned. Many are drawn to nutrition and health foods. If you want to know what ails you, collar a Virgo. Then sit back and listen. You could learn something!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on work, health, hospitals, organizations, institutions. Means you face practical aspects of activity, such as fund raising, budgets, need to organize and to project ahead. Capricorn, Cancer, persons are involved. What is behind the scenes is favorable to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lover's snafu should not be made too much of — be sensible. Don't lose something of value for mere whim or false pride. Make concession. Don't cast first stone. One who confesses is also confiding — and has right to your sympathy, consideration and understanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get boost up ladder, goal comes within your grasp. Contract, agreement is executed and you gain prestige. Be independent, original, dynamic. Display qualities of versatility — and don't forget sense of humor. Leo, Aquarius are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears a wild-goose chase actually is leading somewhere significant. Know it and keep the faith. Trust inner feelings. Your sense of direction will return. Valid offer comes via mail or telephone. Brush up on languages, for fun customs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curb extravagance. Trim financial fat, get budget in working order. Remember resolutions and use common sense. You get nothing for nothing. Know it and see in light of reality. You will be repaid — handsomely — for efforts, talents, products.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news comes in form of recognition, agreement,

favorable public reaction. Details are placed in proper perspective. You are at right place at right time. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could figure in important ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for change of scenery. Routine should be left for another time. Relationships intensify; you feel more alive. Health improves — if you avoid excess. You know what to do — and with mature approach you do it. Message will become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on renewing friendships, revitalizing ambitions. Adjustment in lifestyle occurs with family reunion. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. What appears to be opposition is due to boomerang in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Search for security dominates. You may be seeking perfection. That indicates the search could be fruitless. Get thoughts lined up with reality. Home, property, basic values are involved. Special contract, agreement is on agenda. Joint effort is due to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look ahead; perceive situation, protect as a whole. Pieces will fall into place. Get priorities sorted and in order. Another Capricorn and a Cancer could figure prominently. Specifically, you assume more responsibility and rewards are greater, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances take over — actions of other people dictate situation. Be ready to move with the time and tide. Dodge blows, bob and weave, roll with the punches. Accent is on money which another individual temporarily controls.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Play waiting game. Observe, listen and formulate plans — after others show their hands. Marriage or business partner has expensive, expensive ideas. Study new proposal. It does have merit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are a perfectionist and, very often, your own worst critic. Money position improves, beginning with October. If single, marriage is on horizon. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You are loyal, poetic, love mystery and gain in health through meditation, periods when you can contemplate nature.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea Corp.

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Call or write if you are unable to come in and we will mail complete information to you.

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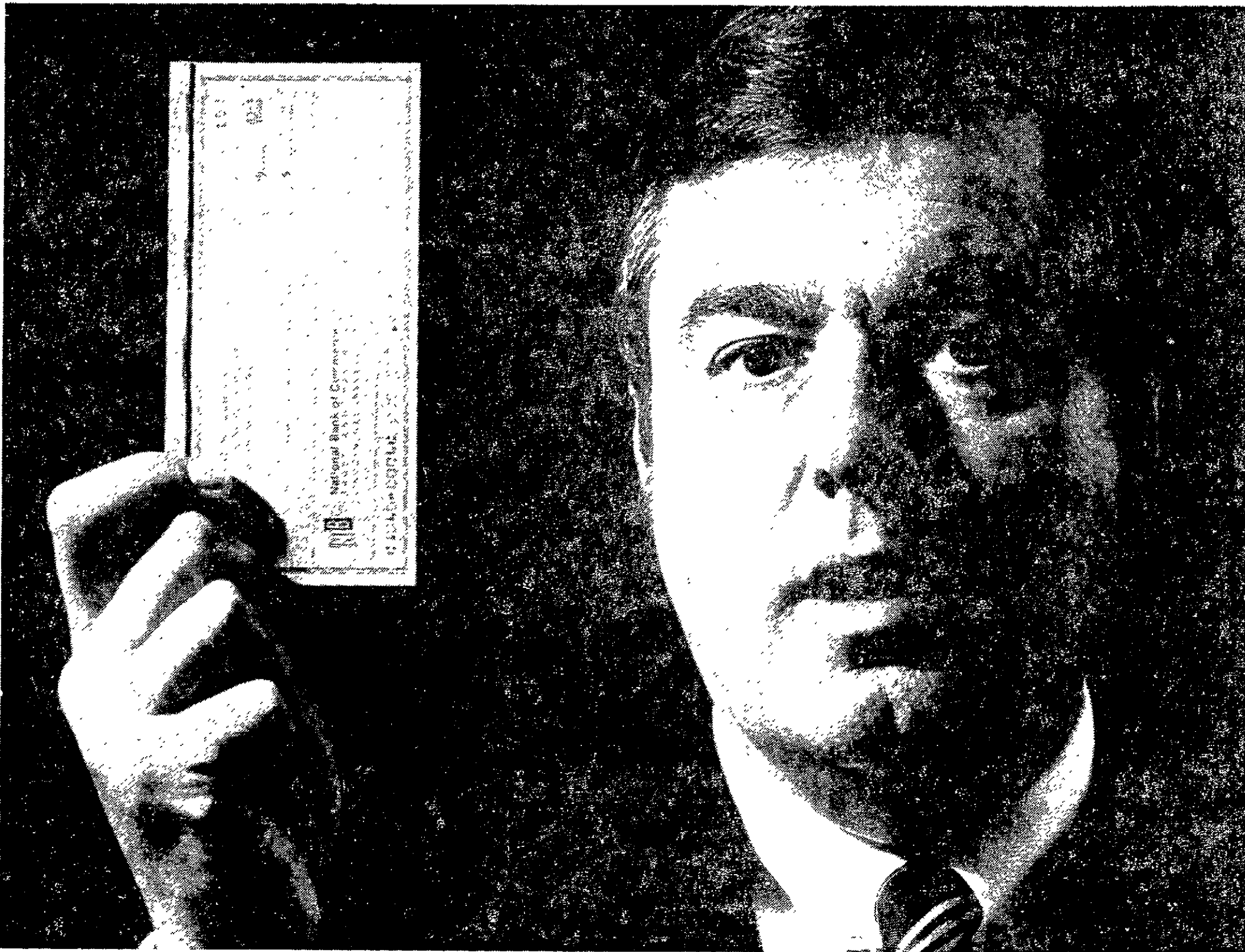
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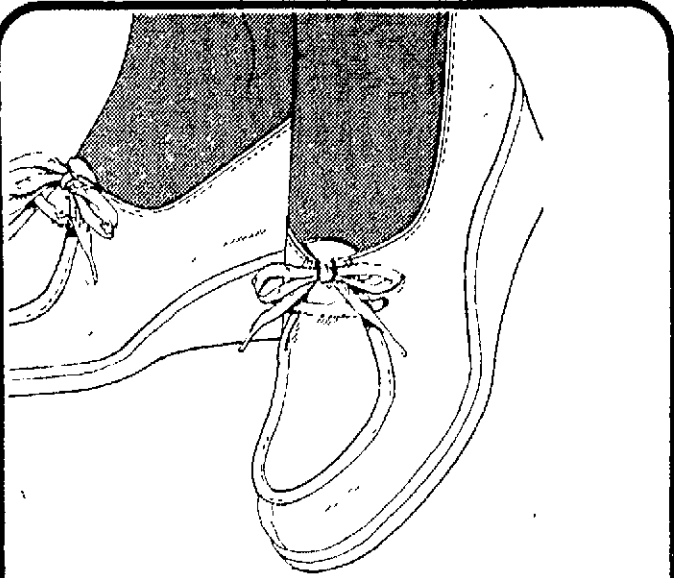
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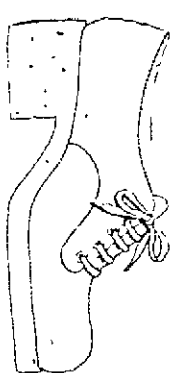
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Sale 8⁷⁹

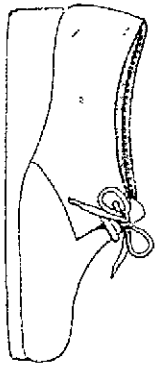
Reg. 10.99. Women's duty shoe. White glove leather upper with cushion crepe sole. Comfort cushioned insole.

20% off the entire line of women's white duty shoes.



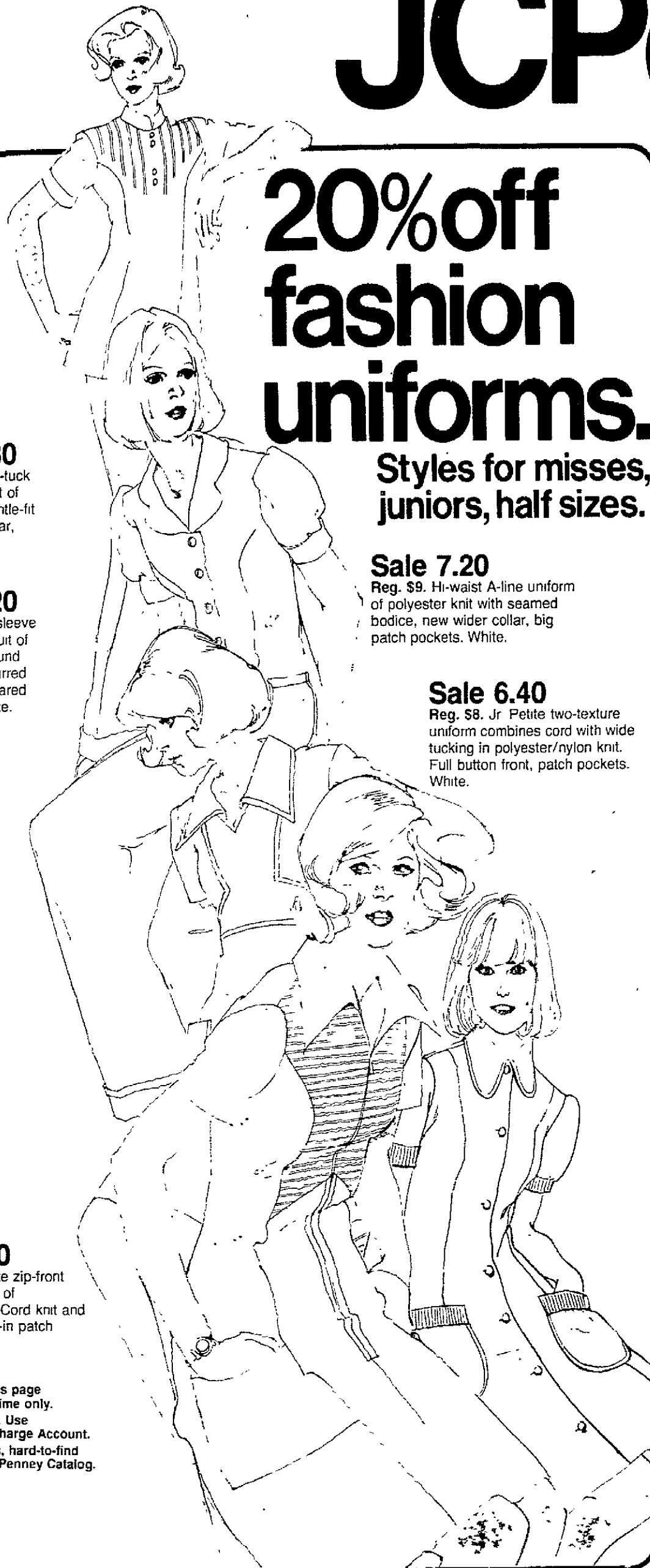
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Reg. 12.99. Cork sole-and-heel oxford with unique lightweight cushion, bump toe, leather uppers.



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Oblique-toe oxford. Foam cushion sole, arch rest with cushion crepe rubber sole, smooth leather uppers.



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Styles for misses, juniors, half sizes.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Hi-waist A-line uniform of polyester knit with seamed bodice, new wider collar, big patch pockets. White.

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Reg. \$8. Jr. Petite two-texture uniform combines cord with wide tucking in polyester/nylon knit. Full button front, patch pockets. White.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Vertical-tuck yoke-front pantsuit of polyester knit. Gentle-fit top, mandarin collar, straight-leg cuffed pants. White.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Puffed-sleeve blazer style pantsuit of polyester knit. Round notched collar, shirred pockets, slightly flared cuffed pants. White.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Half-size zip-front princess uniform of polyester/nylon. Cord knit and tucked yoke, set-in patch pockets. White.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. For unusual sizes, hard-to-find items, see the JCPenney Catalog.

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A selection of lacy bikinis. Nylon in assorted colors and prints. Sizes S M L. Reg \$1 sale 88c

Fancy acetate briefs, 34-40. Reg. 79¢ **Sale 63¢**

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Reg. \$3. Girls' shorts of polyester cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 4-6X.

Sale 1⁷⁵

Reg. 2.19. Short sleeve top of polyester cotton knit. Solids or patterns in girls' sizes S M L.

Sale 2⁸⁷

Reg. 3.59. Flare leg pants of polyester cotton. Flyfront styling in solid colors. 4-6X.



20% off boys' Penneypets®

Sale 1⁸³

Reg. 2.29. Short sleeve polyester/cotton knit shirt for pre-school boys. Mock turtleneck for sizes 4-7.

Sale 3⁵³

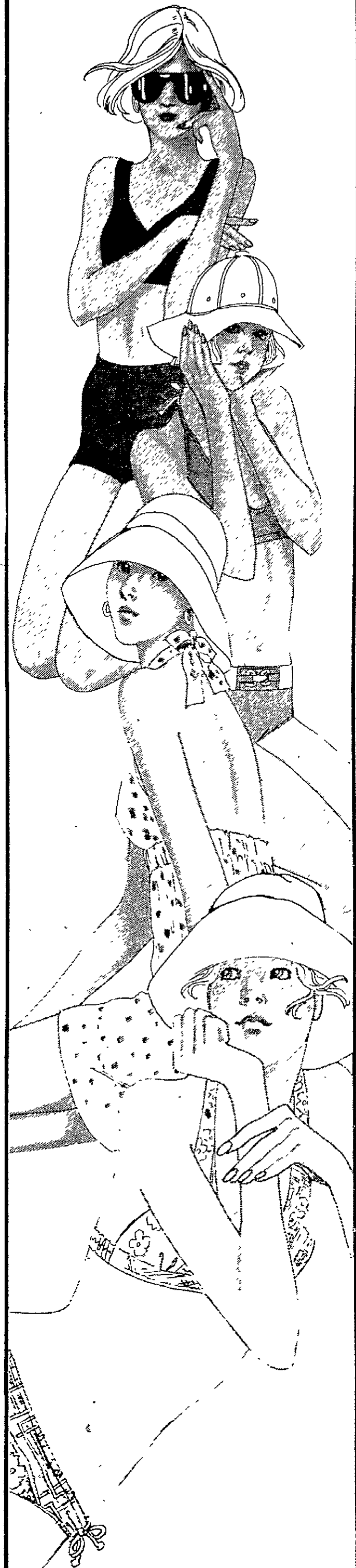
Reg. 4.49. Plaid jeans from the Penneypet™ collection. Polyester/cotton with flare leg in sizes 4-7.

Sale 2³³

Reg. 2.98. Boys' striped shirt of polyester/cotton with turtleneck styling in sizes 4-7.



Great swimwear buys.



7.99 and 9.99

Make a splash this summer. And why not, at prices like these? Choose from one and two piece styles from classic to 'now'. We have the brightest prints and solids in your favorite woven and knit fabrics. So hurry over and treat yourself to a new Misses and junior sizes.

Sale starts Wednesday, June 26.

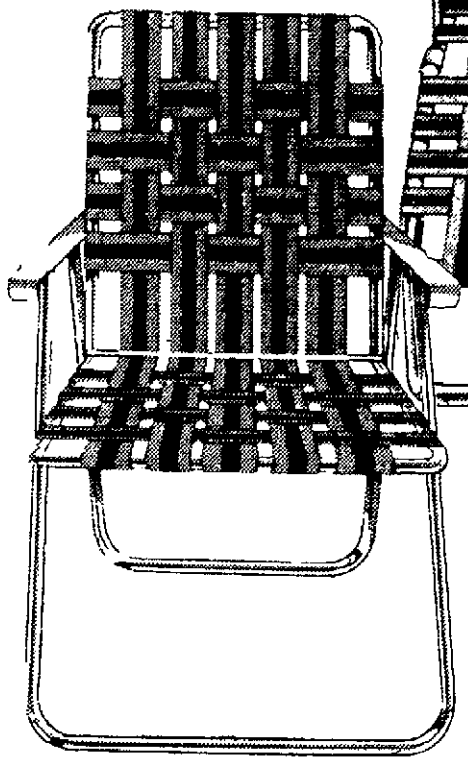
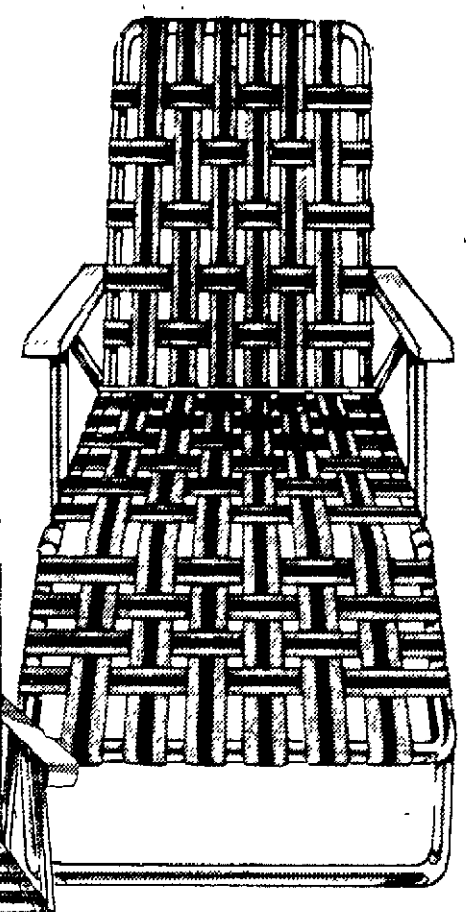
Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Lawn chair special

7.49

Our outdoor web chaise is the perfect companion to our web chair. You can really appreciate the summer, stretched out and relaxing. It also has an aluminum tubing frame and vinyl webbing. Resists rust so you can leave it outdoors or fold it up and put it away.



3.49

Our outdoor web chair is as much a part of summer as ice cream and swimming. It has an aluminum tubing frame and colorful vinyl webbing. It folds compactly, it's light and you can leave it outdoors.

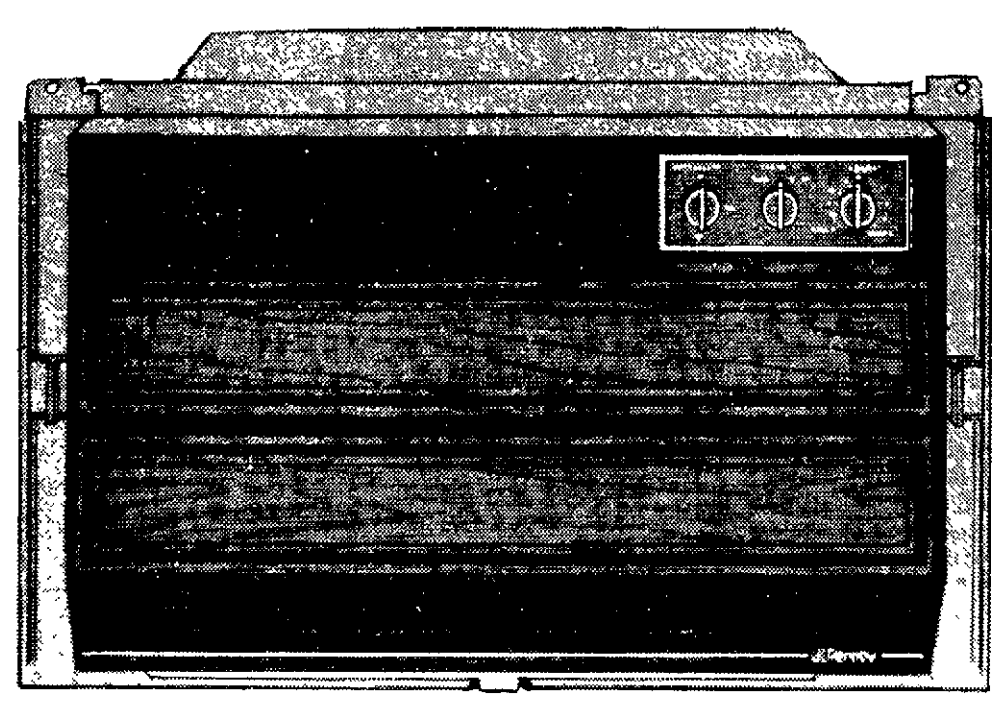
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Save \$15

Reg. 149.95 **Sale 134.95**
Full-featured 5000 BTU air conditioner has a Lexan® outer case that won't chip or rust. Includes air-exchange control to help eliminate smoke and odors. 6000 BTU model. Reg. 169.95 **Sale 154.95**

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Special 1.44

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Choose from all sizes.

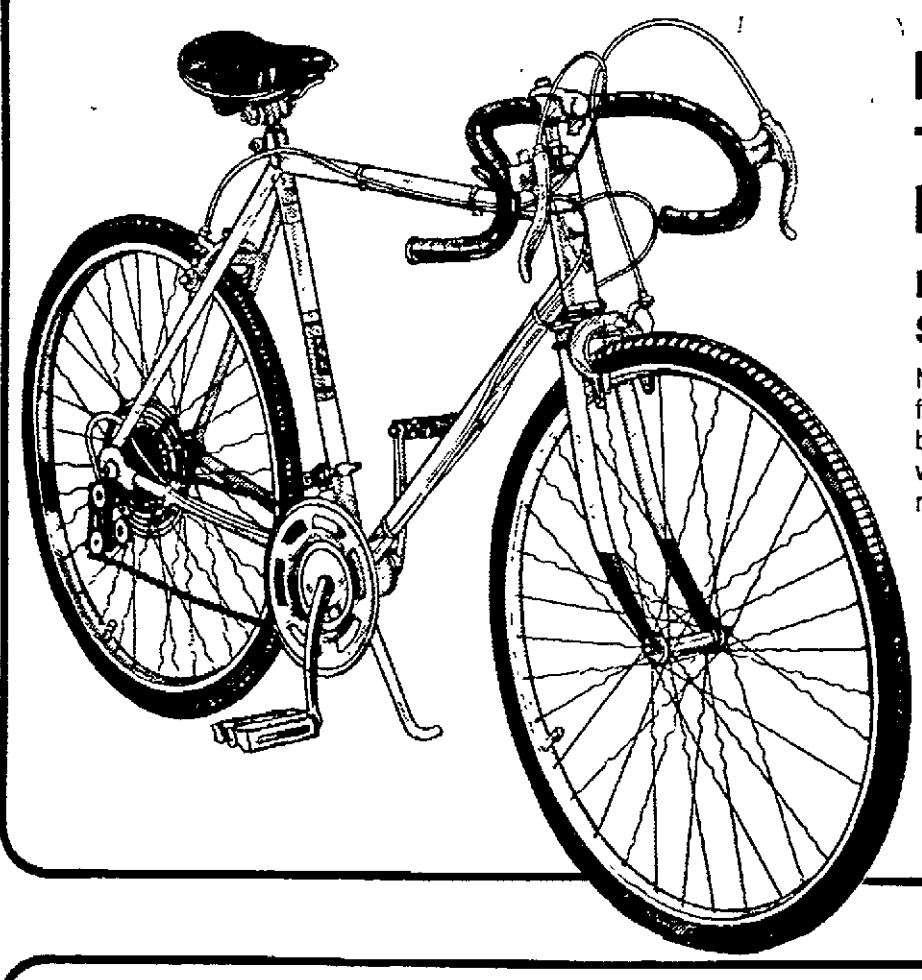
Men's 27" 10 speed NOW 75.98
Reg. 94.98
Save \$19

Men's 10 speed bike. Has derailleur gear system and stem mounted shifters. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals.



Men's 26" 10 speed NOW 67.98
Reg. 84.98
Save \$17

Men's 26" 10 speed bike. Has front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear system with stem-mounted shifter, and reflectorized rat-trap pedals.

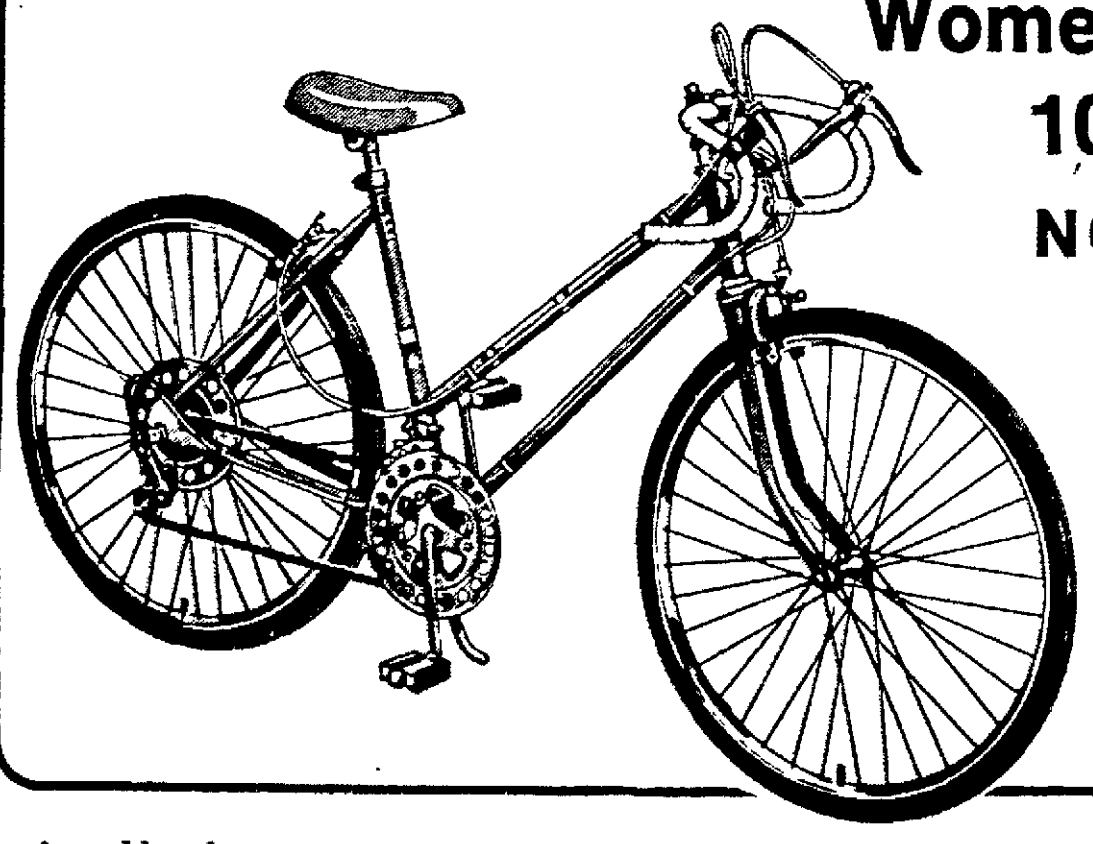


Bicycle sale.

You'll get big 20% savings on all our men's and women's 10 speeds

Women's 26" 10 speed NOW 67.98
Reg. 84.98
Save \$17

Women's 26" 10 speed bike. Has front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear system with stem-mounted shifter, and reflectorized rat-trap pedals.



Sale starts Wednesday, June 26.

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Monthly Meetings Are Marred By Sad Tributes To Departed

By ROBERT PETERSON
Question: — "I attend monthly meetings of our county retired teachers association, and love going except for the two minutes of silence they always devote for those who have died during the month. We are asked to stand and bow our heads while the chairman slowly reads the names and a phonograph record pours out the lugubrious tones of an organ playing funeral music. Do you feel this is necessary as a mark of respect to the departed? Our chairman tells me they've always done it this way."

ANSWER: — No, I think you should campaign to eliminate this depressing practice. Death is a certain fact of life and, as such, should be dealt with factually rather than mournfully. A listing of member deaths in your club publication should be sufficient. Thanks to a mysterious mechanism in the mind, most of us do not dwell on death unless forced to do so by social rituals. Your monthly meetings should be joyous, uplifting occasions unmarred by melancholy laments and tributes to the departed.

☆ ☆ ☆
QUESTION: — "My three

children say they oppose my remarriage unless my bride-to-be, who is considerably younger, signs a paper renouncing claims to my property, worth about \$50,000. I hesitate asking her to do this and don't see that it's fair, yet I want to retain the goodwill of my children. What do you say?"

ANSWER: — You're right. It would be unfair to ask a prospective wife to waive all right to one's property. When a man marries it is implied his wife will assume certain rights and privileges. To keep peace you should consider a premarital agreement, letting your children and bride know that in the event of death an agreed-upon percentage of your estate would go to the children and the balance to your widow.

☆ ☆ ☆
QUESTION: — "Our Women's Club is trying to stimulate interest in senior citizens. We've already started a day center for folks past 60. Any suggestions?"

ANSWER: — How about creating an annual "Senior Citizen of the Year" award to be given by the mayor to an elder who has done the most for the

community the past year? Such an award would not only confer recognition on the individual but would focus community attention on the purposeful services elders can offer. It would also spur other elders to engage in meaningful work.

☆ ☆ ☆
QUESTION: — "The good old days weren't so marvelous considering how they ignored old folks and sent them off to the poor farm if they had no money or relatives. But hasn't the pendulum turned the other way? Now it seems our expanding Social Security program is going to bankrupt young folks who have to pay taxes."

ANSWER: — Nobody's being bankrupt by our government program for elders. Although Social Security taxes are rising, so are the benefits available to older people. When the average wage earner today reaches his later years and starts drawing Social Security benefits, he'll be mighty glad a systematic plan was at work helping him accumulate funds for his old age. And he'll be getting back much, much more than was deducted from his pay check during his working years.

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CARMICHAEL



6-25
 THERE ISN'T ONE DENT IN MY CAR--- AND THE GUSPENSE IS KILLING ME---

Hours Remain Same

The CEI recycling center at 10th and J will continue to be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, despite the paving work on that site.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
 Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
 Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and F, 7:30 p.m.
 NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2-5 p.m.
 Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
 County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
 Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon.
 All-State Band and Chorus Concert, Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 American Guild of English Hand-Bell Ringers, Neb. Center.

Bosses' Training (CTU), Neb. Center, Explorers Meeting, Boy Scouts, Lincoln Center, noon.
 CARC, Board of Directors, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
 United Cerebral Palsy of SE Neb., Board of Directors, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
 National AAU Junior Olympics, Radisson Cornhusker, CTU, Radisson Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
 Neb. School Food Service, Radisson Cornhusker, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
 City Bldg., County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.

All-State Art Exhibit, Abel-Sandoz dormitory, UNL.

Prairie Astronomy Club, Wesleyan Olin Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Loan, Insurance Deadline Set Soon

Now is the time for farmers to sign up in their county ASCS offices if they want to be eligible for commodity credit loans or for protection against any disaster that might occur on their farm.

Paul Sindt, state director of ASCS, wants to remind farmers that they must sign up for participation before harvest time for loans or by July 15 for disaster coverage.

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SILVER NUGGET TRIM SLIPON
 (Illustrated at left) in white patent leather; handsomely tailored. Also in black, brown, blue and green.

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Big Four Win At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe and Stan Smith are off to a strong start. Ilie Nastase is singing the blues while Jimmy Connors is shaky but unbowed in the 87th Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The "Big Four" of the All-England Tournament are still alive, but one of them, Connors, is hanging on for dear life. Before being halted by darkness Monday the 21-year-old lefthander from Belleville, Ill., had squeezed out a 6-1, 7-9, 6-2 lead over bearded Ove Bengtson of Sweden, but his play was sloppy and his future unassured.

"I'll be okay," the brash youngster promised before rushing to the dressing room. Newcombe, bidding for his fourth Wimbledon title, paced himself in 6-3, 6-2, 8-6 victory over Georges Goven of France while Smith, exploding bullets off his racket, breezed past fellow American Grover "Raz" Reid of Greenville, S.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

"I played as I hoped to play," said Newcombe, seeded No. 1. "I didn't press too much. I didn't lose a service. You are lucky to have a match like this early. It's a long fortnight."

Newcombe shifted from a steel to a wooden racket for commercial reasons—for this tournament—and says, "I have adjusted well."

The 6-foot-4 Smith, the No. 4 seed, also was happy with his performance against Reid. "I only served two double faults, I think," he said. "I never lost a service. I felt I played just right. I was challenged enough to be sharp and not enough to get worn out."

Nastase, seeded second and trying for a title he has never won, caused his supporters some anxious moments in his match against young Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia on the center court.

He lost the tie-break first set and fell behind 1-4 in the third after winning the second. Then he applied himself and ran off an 8-9 6-3 6-4 6-2 triumph.

"I am not playing well. I don't see how I can win here," Nastase said afterward. "Newcombe should win or maybe Smith. Not I."

"While the favorites assessed their chances the loudest cheers among the first-day gallery of 25,000 went to the sensational 18-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Borg, his blond hair flying and his top spin forehand carving out winners, turned back Britain's Graham Stilwell on the center court 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"I lost my concentration in the second set but I am actually very tired," said the boy genius. Borg has hardly had a day off since gaining the final of the World Championship of Tennis in Dallas and sweeping the recent Italian and French championships.

Borg is seeded fifth here, but if he doesn't go all the way, Wimbledon's ivy-covered brick walls may be torn down by screaming, giggling teenyboppers. They're all wild about Bjorn who broke onto the international tennis scene

here a year ago in the absence of many of the world class players who had boycotted the event.

The awesome, mustachioed Newcombe, rated the best player in the world, toyed with puffing, scrambling Georges Goven of France 6-3, 6-2, 8-6 While Smith, bidding to repeat the championship he won here in 1972, turned back Grover "Raz" Reid of Greenville, S.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Most observers believe one of these two powerhouses will take away tennis' most prestigious prize. Newcombe won as an amateur in 1967 and as a pro in 1970 and 1971.

"I feel I am defending my title and going for my third in a row," the 6-foot Australian said. He missed the 1972 and 1973 tournaments because of a ban and the player boycott.

Newcombe, devastating in the first two sets, relaxed a bit against Goven but poured on the power again to forestall a third set tie-break situation.

"I didn't press all out," Newcombe said afterward. "It's going to be a long fortnight, and I don't want too much pressure in the early rounds."

The 6-4 Smith, seeded No. 4, never dropped a service against Reid and seemed in full command all the way. Reid double-faulted at set point for the first set and double-faulted again to lose service for 2-5 in the third.

Other seeded players to advance were defending champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, No. 6; Tom Okker of The Netherlands, No. 7; 40-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia, No. 9, and Manuel Orantes of Spain, No. 12.

Kodes, the dour Czech whose triumph a year ago was tainted because of the absence of most of the stars, beat Sherwood Stewart, a bearded giant from Baytown, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 in the opening match on center court.

With 14,000 fans, including the Duke of Kent and a bevy of international dignitaries, looking on, Stewart gave a creditable account of himself but was no match for the scrappy, bow-legged Czech.

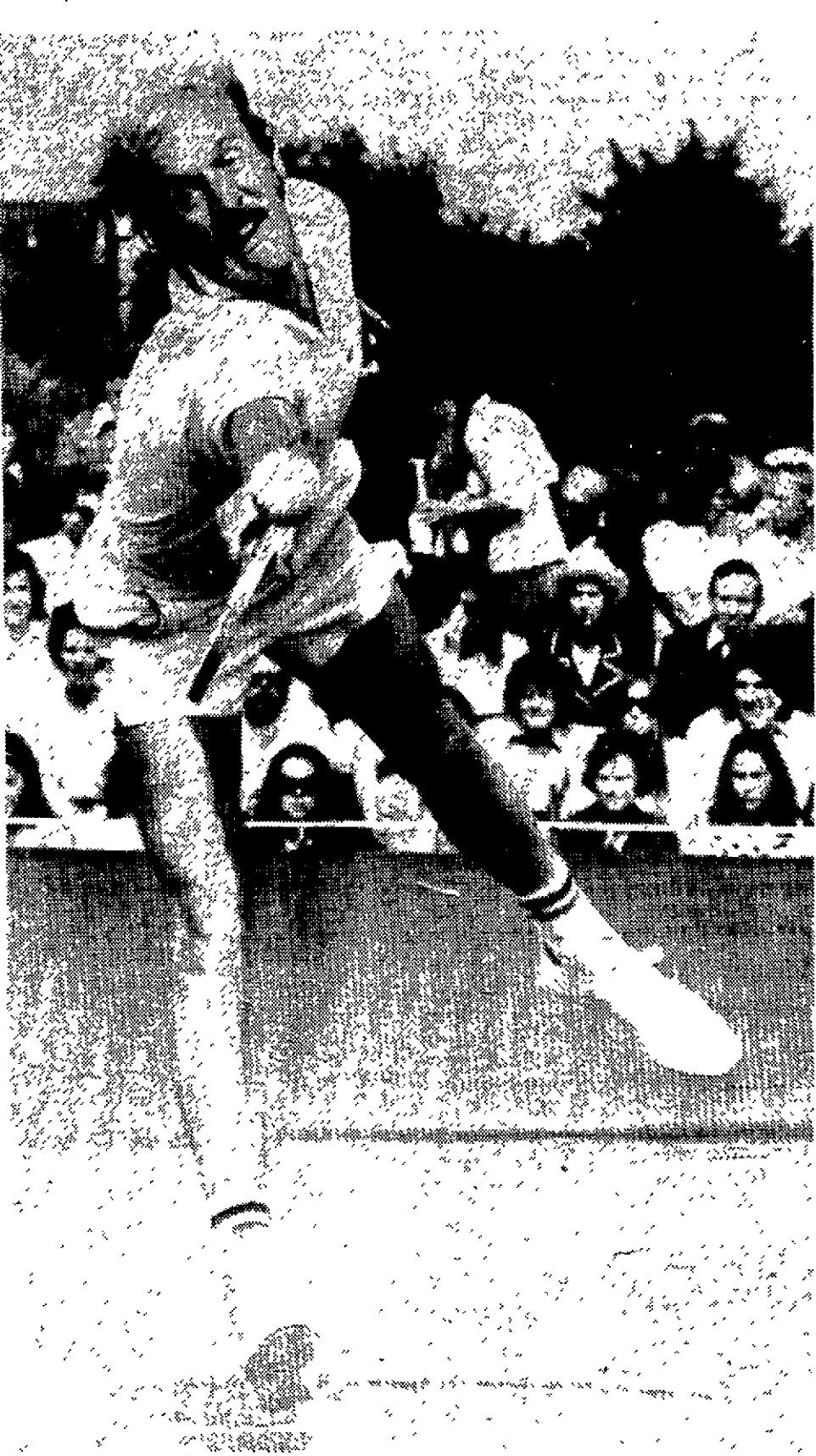
"It's a strange feeling playing on the center court," Stewart said later. "It's almost as if you're in some museum. But I wasn't very nervous."

Okker beat a crippled Dennis Ralston, the U.S. Davis Cup captain, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Ralston, once one of the finest prospects in the game, wore a bandage on his knee.

Rosewall, once king of the pros who made his Wimbledon debut 23 years ago at the age of 17, drew a large and enthusiastic gallery to his match on the No. 2 court where he beat young fellow countryman Barry Phillips-Moore, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

"Mr. Rosewall won with a dignified pace," one Englishman with a long moustache commented to a friend after the match.

Orantes, one of the world's best players on clay, adjusted well to the fast grass, beating Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.



Stan Smith in play on court six against Grover Reid and won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 at Wimbledon.

Omaha Gold Cup This Week

Omaha — Destroyer, Sharp Gary and J. R.'s Pet, three 3-year-olds who have won \$100,000-added stakes this year, could be matched this Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$75,000-added Omaha Gold Cup.

The Gold Cup, the second richest in Ak-Sar-Ben's stakes program, has drawn 44 nominations for the one mile and one-sixteenth test.

The local favorite is Kenneth Opstein's Destroyer, winner of the rich Santa Anita Derby. Destroyer, since, has run into weather problems which has upset his training schedule as he does not handle an off track. Although failing to finish among the leaders in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Ohio Derby, he has earned more than \$95,000 this year and \$100,000 for his brief career.

Sharp Gary, owned by Edward R. Scharps, has won three stakes this year including the \$100,000-added Illinois Derby. He arrived here this week from the Ohio Derby where he finished third in the "slop."

J. R.'s Pet is the biggest money winner on the list with earnings of more than \$155,000. His biggest triumph came in the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park. However, owner W. C. Parlee has not yet indicated that he wants to ship here for the Gold Cup.

Other nominees:

Accipiter	Green Gambados	Port Of The Sea
Anchor	Harkette	Princely Pleasure
Anticipating	Hasty Flyer	Queen's Minister
Beau Graton	Hasty Hahar	Quillux
Camp Whip	Hasty Tudor	Rambunctious Road
Calcification	Heir To The Line	Sales
Chateau Prince	Holding Pattern	Splitting Headache
Cheerful	Kin Run	Stop Talking
Cheerful	Mr. Tomahawk	Surf Catcher
Don Spandy	Office King	T.V. Newscaster
Dos Reyes	Ogan	Tytus Casella
El Espanoleto	One Good Guy	Villa Fire
Farm & Physician	Operating	Villa Fire
For Good Times	Please N Reason	Who's Commander
Foreign Intent		

Also on Omaha Gold Cup Week schedule are the \$20,000-added Coronation Stakes on Tuesday and the \$20,000-added Futurity Stakes on Friday. Both are for homebreds with three- and four-year-old fillies going a mile and 70 on Tuesday and two-year-olds at 5½ furlongs on Friday.

JOCKEY STANDINGS

Mts. W. P. & Pts.	Jon Kuntake	198	20	16	15	167
J. L. Lively	227	33	34	31	297	David King
Leroy Moyers	227	33	34	31	297	David King
D. W. Whitted	227	33	34	31	297	David King
Tom Groer	173	30	24	9	127	Arturo Romero
Fred Ecoffey	211	20	20	16	176	
Gary DeJong	185	19	23	14	174	

TRAINER STANDINGS

Mts. W. P. & Pts.	M. E. Norton	57	7	6	5	59
Jack Van Berg	181	29	24	20	142	Roy Landis
Louis Brandt	45	14	6	4	100	James Hughes
Jack Van Berg	45	14	6	4	100	James Hughes
D. Von Hemel	113	12	8	10	98	G. Hallock
Hoss Imman	69	11	6	6	84	
Boyd Finell	49	10	5	6	76	
Don Ladd	44	8	5	6	64	

Note: Six points for win, two for place, one for show.

Ford Pulls Spiro Agnew

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford teed off in a benefit golf tournament Monday and promptly pulled a Spiro Agnew.

His drive off the first tee at Rolling Green Country Club soared almost straight up and a youth in the gallery said the ball grazed his head when it came down.

Tom Gerald, a teen-ager standing about 75 yards from the tee, fell to his knees after the Vice President's errant drive.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

GOLF — Women's City at Pioneers

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game, East High Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Colbert Expresses Interest In TV Job

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It was on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. Ray Floyd was getting ready to hit, and Jim Colbert kind of nudged his caddy aside and stepped forward.

"I figured TV might want a shot of me while Ray was hitting," Colbert said.

"You know, all of us guys have to do something when this joy ride (the pro golf tour) is over.

"I wanted to get all the air time I could. I don't get much. I'd won three times before, but I'd never won on television. I don't think that many people know who I am."

He stopped and considered a little, then laughed.

"Of course, I got a little more time on the tube than I really wanted," he said. "I'd have been happy with a little less, like say, when 72 holes were over. I'd have been happy to be the winner then."

It went to two extra holes of sudden death before the 33-year-old Colbert won out over Floyd. Forrest Fezler and 42-year-old veteran Gay Brewer for the title Sunday in the American Golf Classic, the fourth victory of Colbert's career.

"I think a lot of people watching on television were happy for me," he said. "And I think I may have brightened things up a little for my buddy, Dean Refram."

Refram, a former touring pro, was badly burned in an accident in Tampa, Fla., early last week. He and Colbert are longtime friends, former roommates and many-time partners in the national team championship.

Colbert left immediately after his victory to

visit Refram in a Tampa hospital.

Before he got away, however, Colbert expanded on the television aspect of his victory.

"You know, this isn't going to last forever for any of us out here. You have to think about when your playing days are over.

"I'd like to get into television. I really would. I think I'd be good at it. I've never done much, some promotion stuff for the Milwaukee Open is about all. But I took several hours of TV and radio in college.

"I'd sure like to try it — even if it's just to find out if I can't handle it."

Colbert, a chipper, quick-witted, good-looking guy with a puckish sense of humor, isn't ready to put away his clubs yet, however.

In fact, he's thinking of expanding his schedule to include the British Open, a tournament he's never played.

"I was exempt from qualifying in the British last year," he said, "but I had to defend my title in Milwaukee. This year, I'd have to qualify, and besides, I'm playing in Milwaukee again. That's the week before the British Open. I don't think you could do it justice to play the week before, then go over with the time change and try to compete.

"You know, I've always thought about the U.S. Open and the Masters and the PGA. I dream about them. I really do. I've got to start including the British Open. That's certainly one of the greatest championships in the world. I'm gonna have to start thinking about that.

"Maybe next year."

Injunction Dismissed By Judge

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' courtroom goal-line stand against the World Football League was shattered Monday when a State Appeals Court judge lifted a ban against WFL recruiting.

State Appeals Judge Harold Bateman dismissed a temporary injunction against the WFL that had been issued by District Court Judge Charles Long.

Bateman's ruling apparently opens the door to further WFL

signings of Cowboy players.

The injunction was obtained by the Cowboys after three top players—Calvin Hill, Craig Morton and Mike Montgomery—signed WFL contracts in April. The injunction was designed to prevent other Dallas fans from snatching lucrative WFL offers.

Cowboy president and general manager Tex Schramm had no comment on the ruling.

"We'll have to let our attor-

neys read the opinion and interpret it. Until then I won't have any comment," he said.

Bateman denied the Cowboys' claim that signings would harm the club or interfere with contractual rights. He indicated, however, that although courts could not block players from signing with the WFL, WFL signees probably could be stopped from excessive publicity efforts.

flattened 3-0 by Sweden Sunday. Tassy told newsmen he had been fired.

Tassy's team, predictably, lost all its games and one of his players, Ernst Jean-Joseph, was banned from competition for taking a prohibited drug.

Valcareggi, heavily criticized by newsmen for Italy's failure, said he intends to stay in his job.

"We just didn't play well," he said. "If we played all our matches over again, we would qualify for the second round."

Cardinals Win Sweep Over Pirates

By United Press International

Ted Simmons smacked a three-run homer and Jim Dwyer hit his first major league home run Monday night to give Bob Gibson a 4-0 victory and the St. Louis Cardinals a doubleheader sweep over the Pittsburgh Pirates, following a 3-1 first game victory.

Gibson, who had not won a game since May 19 and is now 4-8 on the year, notched his 21st career victory and became the winningest active pitcher in baseball, breaking a deadlock he had held with Boston's Juan Marichal.

Gibson allowed the Pirates only four hits in his first shutout and third complete game of the year. He struck out 11, raising his career strike out total 2,988 as he tries to become the only pitcher in history beside Walter Johnson to strike out 3,000 batters.

In the opener, the Cards scored all of their runs on four straight singles

bunched around a throwing error by Richie Zisk in the second inning. The key single was by Ken Reitz, driving in Luis Melendez and allowing Bake McBride to score as the wild throw went into the Pittsburgh dugout. Mike Tyson singled in Reitz for the final run.

In other early National League games Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-2, Houston downed Cincinnati 6-1, and New York defeated Chicago 4-2.

Jim Lonborg pitched a six-hitter, hit a grand slam home run and won his 10th game of the season to lead the Phillies over Montreal in a nationally televised contest.

A disappointed St. Jean Baptiste holiday crowd of 15,063 saw Lonborg wrap up his sixth straight win as the Phillies erupted for six runs in the third inning capped by Lonborg's third major league home run and first career grand slam.

by the disciplinary commission of the World Soccer Federation (FIFA) after receiving his third referee's warning Sunday in the game against Haiti which Argentina won 4-1.

The strict disciplinary code, which could play an important part in the later stages of the tournament, calls for automatic suspension after a player is shown the yellow warning card three times. Babington got a yellow card in each of Argentina's three first-round games.

Babington is the fifth player to be suspended for one reason or another since the tournament began. But he is the only man under suspension from the eight teams still in contention. East Germany's striker Gerd Kische has two warnings against him.

South America's two survivors, Argentina and defending champions Brazil, are in Group A with The Netherlands and East Germany. In Group B are Poland, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Sweden. The two group winners meet in the final

at Munich's Olympic Stadium July 7.

Meanwhile, it was Black Monday for thousands of dejected Scottish and Italian fans and for two unsuccessful team managers who quit their jobs.

An estimated 15,000 Scots, who romped cheerfully through Frankfurt's "Sin City" before seeing their team edged out of competition, had quietly returned home.

Some 25,000 Italians who traveled to

Santo Paces White Sox

By United Press International

Ron Santo blasted a two-run homer, to help propel the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over Steve (No Hit) Busby and the Kansas City Royals Monday night behind the combined four-hit pitching of Wilbur Wood and Terry Forster.

Wood, 12-8, bested Busby, 9-7, whose bid for a second straight no-hitter was not ended until Pat Kelly stroked a one-out single in the sixth. Johnny Vander Meer, who did it in 1938, is the only man in the history of baseball to pitch two consecutive no-hitters.

Wood allowed only three hits into the ninth inning but was replaced by Forster after giving up a one-out single to Hal McRae. The Royals filled the bases but Al Cowens hit into a game-ending double play.

Carlos May started the Chicago seventh with a single, only the second hit of the game off Busby. After Ken Henderson popped out, Santo crashed his fifth homer of the season over the 385-foot sign in left center, scoring May ahead of him. Bill Sharp followed with a double and rode home on Bucky Dent's two-out single.

In other games, Boston routed Milwaukee 9-0, Baltimore downed Detroit 3-1 and Cleveland turned back New York, 10-3, and Minnesota tripped Texas 8-4.

Rico Petrocelli belted a grand slam homer high off the left field wall in the fifth inning pace the AL East Division leading the Boston Red Sox to a rout of the Milwaukee Brewers and give Luis Tiant his 10th win of the year.

Tiant scattered eight hits and struck out 10 in running his record to 10-6 and pitching his 12th complete game of the season.

Bobby Grich slammed a two-run homer in the second inning which helped Doyle Alexander win his third game of the season with a five-hitter when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Fritz Peterson, making his first start against his ex-teammates, turned in seven innings of five-hit pitching and the Cleveland Indians collected 15 hits, including a grand slam homer by John Lowenstein to rout the New York Yankees.

Peterson, 5-3, struck out two and walked two before giving way to Fred Beene, another ex-Yankee, who pitched the final two innings. Lowenstein's grand slam came in the fourth inning off relief pitcher Mike Wallace. It was his third homer of the year and first career slam.

Danny Thompson singled twice, doubled and drove in two runs with an inside-the-park home run in helping Minnesota and Bert Blyleven defeat the Texas Rangers.

Thompson's homer came in the fourth off David Clyde, 3-4. With two out and Steve Braun on second, Thompson drove one off the centerfield wall. Joe Lovitto crashed into the wooden fence trying to make the catch and collapsed on the warning track.

Before anyone could get the ball and relay it to the infield, Thompson easily circled the bases. Lovitto walked off the field after that play.

Blyleven, who had not started a game in nine days after pulling a muscle in his right side, lasted six innings. Bill Hands finished up for Minnesota.

In West Coast action California was at Oakland.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Malone's Recruitment . . .

Another Black Mark?

Basketball has been getting a lot of publicity the last few days even though the season is five months away. Sadly, all of it wasn't good news.

The biggest news was the signing of Moes, by Malone, the much-sought 6-11 prepster from Petersburg, Va., by the University of Maryland. That story is just beginning to develop . . . the recruitment of him, that is. Judging by the way the accounts are reading, it could develop into another black mark for college athletics.

The battle for the superstar always is a fierce one because a young man of Malone's talents can almost immediately turn a mediocre basketball program into national championship caliber.

It's difficult to determine who's telling the truth in cases like this because some of the stories are conflicting.

Take the alleged offer of a \$1 million insurance policy for Malone against injury while playing for Maryland. Malone said Maryland promised help in getting the policy as an inducement to sign with the Terrapins.

An early story quoted Maryland coach Lefty Driesell as saying he was confident it could be accomplished. In essence, the premiums could be underwritten by a loan from a bank to Malone with the loan being repaid when he signed with the pros (which he says he plans to do after just two years at Maryland).

Now, Driesell is saying "if it's okay, I'll help him get the policy . . . I don't intend to do anything illegal."

The mere fact that the policy apparently was dangled to Malone as an inducement constitutes an illegal offer. The NCAA rule reads, "Professional services provided at less than normal or no expense to a student-athlete are considered an extra benefit unless such benefits are available to the student body in general."

NCAA 'Dealing In Facts'

I would imagine getting the legal details of such a policy worked out would be considered professional services and I doubt if every member of the Maryland student body has the availability of such services.

The last hasn't been heard from this case. The NCAA has representatives in Petersburg conducting the investigation and apparently they have some concrete information.

Malone's coach, Pro Hayes, said of the NCAA men, "They are professional people and are dealing in facts. And they have some facts."

The NCAA is making an effort to spread the word to athletes being recruited, outlining do's and don'ts. It's too little and too late in Malone's case, but hopefully it might help clean up the situation.

It's a 16-page pamphlet entitled "A Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athletes" and more than 100,000 copies are being distributed nationwide to NCAA members and high school officials.

"The material in the pamphlet should be considered only as a guide to general understanding of NCAA rules and regulations and is not intended to set forth all applicable provisions of NCAA legislation," Warren Brown, administrator of the association's enforcement program.

"It is hoped the new publication will prove helpful to representatives of member institutions and to prospective student-athletes in preventing involvement in situations which would violate NCAA legislation," Brown added.

Taylor Paces Lincoln Scores

Tom Taylor's 74 led a field of 36 in qualifying rounds for the Insurance Youth Golf Classic Monday at Holmes Golf Course.

The number of qualifiers for the state meet in Norfolk July 15, however, won't be known for a few days because it is based on percentage of entrants around the state. It is expected Lincoln will get eight spots.

Other leaders: Jerry Ficke, 76, Stephen A. Statton 76, Steve

Cochennet 77, John Hergert, 78, Steve Powell 79, Scott Kasl 81, and Kim Brown 82.

Midget Baseball

Class A — Prescott 8, Randolph 5; Antelope 1, Mundy 0.
Class B — Prescott 4, Randolph 2; Mundy 4, Antelope 3.
Class C — Bethany 17, Meadowlark 8; Eastridge 7, Irving 6, F Street 13, Roberts Park 9.
Class D — Meadowlark 10, Bethany 4; Irving 7, Eastridge 0.

Aaron Leading NL Vote Getter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron by a landslide.

That's the way the voting is going for the National League All Stars going into the final two weeks of balloting.

The Atlanta Brave home run king has been named on just about half of the 1,940,745 ballots cast thus far, his 902,630 votes nearly doubling that of all other NL outfielders named. Pete Rose of Cincinnati is closest to Hank with 571,231, and Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles rounds out the outfield as of now with 497,232.

Second to Aaron in overall voting strength was Johnny Bench, the Reds brilliant catcher whose 812,664 votes far surpasses the 243,013 cast for the Dodgers Joe Ferguson.

The latest tabulation, however, failed to bring about a single position change among the leaders, although Philadelphia's Fred Schmidt, a write-in candidate, drew enough support to place him third among third basemen.

Dean Brothers, Stan's Victors

Stan's Lounge beat Denny's Champlin, 5-2 and Dean Brothers Ford Edged Valentino's, 2-1, Monday night at Ballard Field in AAA fast-pitch softball.

Jim Krause hit a solo home run for Denny's in a losing cause.

Denny's 010 010 0-2 8 1
Stan's 100 040 x-5 7 2
Butts, Saulnier (5) and Leback, Jackson and White HR — Jim Krause, Denny's.
Valentino's 000 000 1-1 4 0
Dean Bros. 000 200 x-2 6 2
Dick Ude and Kaufman; Paul Ude and Biggs.

Drake, Harris Win At Meet

Aaron Drake and Barb Harris were high point winners for the Lincoln Swim Club at the 16th annual Capitol City Swim Meet in Topeka, Kan.

The Lincoln winners:

BOYS: 10 & under — Aaron Drake, 200 IM & 100 breaststroke, Dave Timm, Aaron Drake, Jim Crabbe, Ken Hammer, 200 medley relay, Aaron Drake, Jim Crabbe, Dan Fritz, Ken Hammer, 200 free relay 11:32 — Phil Hayman, 100 fly, 13:14 — Todd Bartolome, Dick Conradi, Kris Rufford, Greg Perry, 200 free relay Open — Todd Bartolome, 200 breaststroke, GIRLS: 11-12 — Barb Rufford, 100 free, 12:14 — Cindy Harris, 400, 100, 200 free, Open — Barb Harris, 400 free.

Seward Beaten By Owens 80s

Seward — Larry Jablonski and Frank McEntarffer led Lincoln Owens 80s over Seward, 14-2, here Sunday night in a semi-pro baseball game.

Jablonski had three hits, including a triple, in four at bats with McEntarffer driving in four runs to help raise the 80s' record to 6-4.

Owens 80s 812 000 3-14 11 3
Seward 000 002 0 — 2 4 4
Sletting, Lovelace (4) and Jablonski, Hagemoer, Sundbott (4) and Rink.

The polls close for the fans on Sunday, July 8. Ballots are available at major and minor league parks and at commercial outlets where Gillette products are sold.

The All Star game is scheduled for Pittsburgh on Tuesday night, July 23.

The latest vote tallies:

Catcher
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 812,664; Joe Ferguson, Los Angeles, 243,013; Manny Sanguinella, Pittsburgh, 192,166; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 184,789; Bob Boone, Philadelphia, 140,770; Steve Yeager, Los Angeles, 98,531.

First Base
Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 319,640; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 287,022; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 280,985; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 245,284; Willie McCovey, San Diego, 219,995; Billy Williams, Chicago, 198,058.

Second Base
Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 519,836; Dave Cash, Philadelphia, 372,694; Dave Lopes, Los Angeles, 316,960; Dave Johnson, Atlanta, 186,201; Felix Millan, New York, 88,811; Glenn Beckert, San Diego, 82,791.

Third Base
Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 470,651; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 350,013; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 234,310; Doug Rader, Houston, 175,288; Dwight Evans, Atlanta, 146,344; Ken Reitz, St. Louis, 134,375.

Shortstop
Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 402,890; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 303,349; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 261,144; Chris Speier, San Francisco, 224,349; Bud Harrelson, Atlanta, 180,836; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 167,667.

Outfield
Harry Aaron, Cincinnati, 902,630; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 571,231; Jim Wynn, Los Angeles, 497,232; Reggie Smith, St. Louis, 459,224; Willie Stargill, Pittsburgh, 339,624; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 293,101; Cesar Cedeno, Houston, 237,857; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 236,621; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 176,481.

Baseball Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	22	.633	—
St. Louis	36	22	.618	1
Montreal	31	27	.532	5
Chicago	28	37	.431	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	8
New York	28	37	.431	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	23	.671	—
Cincinnati	39	29	.574	7
Atlanta	31	37	.451	7 1/2
Houston	36	35	.507	1 1/2
San Francisco	33	39	.458	15
San Diego	34	40	.461	19

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San Diego	34	40	.461	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	22	.633	—
St. Louis	36	22	.618	1
Montreal	31	27	.532	5
Chicago	28	37	.431	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	8
New York	28	37	.431	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	23	.671	—
Cincinnati	39	29	.574	7
Atlanta	31	37	.451	7 1/2
Houston	36	35	.507	1 1/2
San Francisco	33	39	.458	15
San Diego	34	40	.461	19

National League

Mets 4, Cubs 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	20	.667	—
Chicago	38	22	.633	1
Philadelphia	38	22	.633	1
St. Louis	36	22	.618	1
Montreal	31	27	.532	5
Chicago	28	37	.431	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	8
New York	28	37	.431	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	23	.671	—
Cincinnati	39	29	.574	7
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Houston	36	35	.507	1 1/2
San Francisco	33	39	.458	15
San Diego	34	40	.461	19

Team	
------	--

Bullfrog Season To Open At Later Date This Year

Nebraska's bullfrogers have, in past years, been getting their gear ready for the season opener by the time late June rolled around. But this year, the bullfrog opener has been set back to July 15, reminds the Game and Parks Commission.

Even though outdoorsmen will have to wait an extra two weeks before going after the croakers, some early summer angling should keep them busy. According to reports of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity across the state includes:

- PANHANDLE**
Soldiers Creek (above Fort Robinson) — brown and rainbow trout to 18 inches taking worms and flies;
Whitney Lake — good success on bullheads to 11 inches on worms; a few walleye to 3 pounds taking minnows and nightcrawlers;
Lake Ogallala — occasional white bass to 1 pound on artificials; perch on worms;
Lake McConaughy — a few walleye, averaging 2 pounds, taking artificials and trolled spinner-nightcrawler rigs; rainbow trout, averaging 2 pounds, on artificials; some striper to 8 pounds, hitting artificials;
Lake Minatare — a few walleye taking trolled spinner-nightcrawler rigs; walleye and small white bass at the west inlet on artificials and nightcrawlers;
Box Butte Reservoir (Hemingford) — a few 2-pound walleye on artificials.
SAND HILLS
Arcadia Diversion — small catfish on minnows;
Merritt Reservoir (Valentine) — fair success on walleye deep off sandy points during the day and in the shallows at night;
Clear Lake (Valentine Refuge) — perch;
Farm ponds (Keya Paha County) — bluegill on worms and flies;
Niobrara River (Rock and Keya Paha counties) — occasional catfish to 4 pounds on setlines baited with shrimp, liver, and chubs.
- NORTHEAST**
Elkhorn River (Madison and Stanton counties) — a few catfish up to eight inches on worms fished with set lines.
SOUTHWEST
Johnson Lake (Lexington) — white bass to 1 pound on white jigs, small minnows, and trolled artificials; few channel catfish, 1½ pounds on cut bait; carp up to 8 pounds on doughballs and night crawlers; drum up to 7 pounds on night crawlers;
Medicine Creek Lake (Cambridge) — walleye to 3 pounds on trolled artificials and minnows; white bass to 14 inches on minnows; crappie on minnows fished in the bay areas;
Red Willow Reservoir (McCook) — small crappie on minnows.
SOUTHEAST
Big and Little Nemaha River (Nemaha, Richardson, and Pawnee counties) — fishing pressure light, few channel catfish up to 2 pounds, carp up to 3 pounds;
Verdon Lake — catfish to 5 pounds at night;
Burchard Lake — bluegill, crappie, and perch;
Little Blue River (Jefferson and Thayer counties) — channel catfish up to 6 pounds on set lines baited with dead minnows, yellow catfish to 30 pounds on rod and reel and set lines below Fairbury; carp, drum, and largemouth bass on rod and reel;
Alexandria State Recreation Area — bluegill, channel catfish, and carp in all three lakes;
Rockford Lake (Beatrice) — largemouth bass on minnows, occasional rock bass, channel catfish,

Wimbledon Results

Men's Singles
Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, beat Sherwood Stewart, Baytown, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.
Manuel Orantes, Spain, beat Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Md., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
John Newcombe, Australia, beat Georges Goven, France, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.
Tony Roche, Australia, beat Owen Davidson, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.
Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Dick Dell, Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Jurgen Fassbender, West Germany, beat Mark Cox, Britain, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.
Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, beat Sherwood Stewart, Baytown, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.
Kurt Meiler, West Germany, beat Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
Jeff Borowiak, Berkeley, Calif., beat Uli Pinner, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 9-4.
Charles Pasarell, Santruce, P.R., beat Clark Graebner, New York City, 6-3, 9-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Patrick Priso, France, beat Paul Kronk, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Bob Giffman, Australia, beat Wanaro N'Godrella, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Eddie Dibbs, Miami, beat Hans Joachim Ploitz, West Germany, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., beat Grover Reid, Greenville, S.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
Tom Okker, The Netherlands, beat Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Ken Rosewall, Australia, beat Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Raul Ramirez, Mexico, beat Patricio Cornejo, Chile, 9-7, 8-6, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3.
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Graham Sillwell, Britain, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Jocit Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif., beat Mike Farrell, Britain, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
Bob Hewitt, South Africa, beat Jamie Pinto Bravo, Chile, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
Nicky Pietrangola, Yugoslavia, beat Mike Estep, Dallas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Vijay Amritraj, India, beat Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.
Eric van Dillen, Aplos, Calif., beat J. Singh, India, 7-9, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Bob Maud, South Africa, beat B. Taroczy, Hungary, 4-6, 4-6, 9-8, 6-2, 6-4.
R. Tiung, Netherlands, beat Reyno See-gers, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, beat Ivan Molina, Chile, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
Alex Mayer, Wayne, N.J., beat Frew McMillan, South Africa, 3-6, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Ilie Nastase, Romania, beat Jiri Hrebec, Czechoslovakia, 8-9, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Tom Gorman, Seattle, beat Anand Amritraj, India, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 5-6.

Feature Races At Aqueduct
Accipiter5.00 2.80 2.40
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MIDWEST'S Regular Sunday Competition of LATE MODEL and AMATEUR HOBBY STOCK CARS 8 p.m.

O'Nele Wins Grid Award

Greg O'Nele, of Lincoln, won the most improved athlete award, following the first weekly session of the Nebraska football school.

Guy Ingles, director of the Cornhusker school, made the announcement of O'Nele's honor as the second weekly session of 1974 opened on the NU campus.

O'Nele, 15, will be a sophomore at Lincoln East High School this fall.

Feature Races			
At Suffolk			
Burma5.40	2.80	2.60
Brown Eyed Man	2.80	2.20
Rodcild		2.60

Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Racing

Star Selections	
1 — Coup De Shane, Apart, Tama.	113
2 — Barbs Bill, Passing Power, Sharp	114
3 — Jump Pass, Upon A Star, Peace	115
4 — Ole Crip, Keisha, Bold and Modest	116
5 — Beau Regal, Choice Doll, Marching	117
6 — BALLYWYN, Steven Would, Talked Out	118
7 — Bad A Bunde, Vickies Gigi, Royal	119
8 — Excella, Pogo Al, Phil Joy	120
9 — Sally Air, Maintainer, Champagne	121
Kid	122

Tuesday's Entries	
First race purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds and up claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.	120
Coup de Shane (Calderon)	120
R. B. Shafook (Kunitake)	121
Barbs Bill (Anderson)	122
Jump Pass (Lively)	123
Upon A Star (Ecoffey)	124
Ole Crip (DeJong)	125
Beau Regal (No Boy)	126
Choice Doll (Moyers)	127
Percy B (No Boy)	128
Rama Ron (King)	129
Tama (DeJong)	130
Tammy Sleep (Engle)	131
Harvest of Harmony (No Boy)	132
Coin Tracer (Moreno)	133
Also Falantly Due (Cuddie) 120, 60	134
Home Baby (Durosseau) 109, Poona	135
Miss (Kunitake) 109, Lucky Port	136
(Reeves) 114, Persian Provoc (No Boy)	137
115, Gerogkey (No Boy) 120, 60	138
Second race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 70 furlongs.	139
Sharp Melody (Calderon)	139
Vicky Capri (No Boy)	140
Apollu Flight (Deatherage)	141
Second Pop (Ecoffey)	142
Patois (Duthie)	143
Keene's Devil Nest (Kunitake)	144
Harkville (No Boy)	145
Barbs Bill (No Boy)	146
Passing Power (Durosseau)	147
Third race, purse \$4,000, Nebraska bred 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs.	148
Measured Reply (Jones)	149



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4 for \$63	4 for \$67	4 for \$74	4 for \$77	4 for \$84
tubeless blackwall plus \$1.78 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$1.83 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.24 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.41 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.55 F.E.T. per tire.

H78-14	G78-15	H78-15	J78-15*	L78-15*
Replaces sizes 8.50/8.55-14	Replaces sizes 7.10/8.25-15	Replaces sizes 7.60/8.55-15	Replaces sizes 8.00/8.85-15	Replaces sizes 9.15-15
4 for \$91	4 for \$84	4 for \$95	4 for \$110	4 for \$114
tubeless blackwall plus \$2.77 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.63 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$2.99 F.E.T. per tire.	tubeless blackwall plus \$3.13 F.E.T. per tire.

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Candidate Carpenter Is Only A 'Possibility'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Monday said there is "a remote possibility" that he might become a write-in candidate for his old seat in the Legislature this year.

"Some people have asked me to do it," he acknowledged in a

telephone interview.

"But I'm getting pretty well weaned. Gradually, I'm getting it (politics) out of my system and I think the possibility is remote."

"But I won't make any final decision until October."

If Carpenter does decide to undertake a write-in effort, it would mark another abrupt turn in his storied political career.

Badly beaten last month in his bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, the 74-year-old legislative veteran resigned from the Unicameral and declared himself out of any future political contest.

In seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor, Carpenter withdrew as a previously announced candidate for reelection to his seat in the

Legislature.

Even if he had not resigned that post, his current term would have expired in January.

With Carpenter's departure from the legislative contest, four candidates entered the 48th District race.

The nominees are William Nichol, a credit bureau owner who has served as mayor of Scottsbluff and as a city coun-

cilman and who is now a county commissioner, and Ben Wilson, a Mitchell farmer and rancher.

4-Year Term At Stake

At stake is a four-year term in the Unicameral.

Carpenter noted that there is no way to get his name printed on the ballot as a petition candidate, leaving only the more difficult option of a write-in candidacy.

Scottsbluff uses voting machines, and that could make the task even more difficult, he pointed out.

Carpenter had served continuously in the Legislature since 1963 and he held three two-year terms prior to that.

Lost 11 Bids

Although he has lost 11 bids for statewide office, he never lost any of seven legislative races. His last time out, in 1970, he was re-elected without opposition.

In last May's primary election, Carpenter won nearly 80% of the Democratic votes in Scotts Bluff County, although he finished a poor second statewide to lieutenant governor nominee Gerald Whelan.

"I'll decide later," Carpenter said Monday. "I've been away from my business for so long. And going back to Lincoln would mean a lot of work."

"The worst thing is that nobody knows you do it. I think people generally don't know what goes on, and if they don't know or care, you begin to think 'the hell with it.'"

Tate To Stay On Board

The only black member of the State Parole Board, The Rev. Marshall Tate of Omaha, will be staying on, it was learned Monday evening.

Gov. J. J. Exon said he had discussed Tate's resignation of last week with him and Tate then asked that his resignation letter be withdrawn.

"After the conference with Mr. Tate, he asked and I granted him permission to withdraw his resignation from the State Parole Board," Exon said, declining any further comment on the matter.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

AMA Rift Threatened By Proposed Watchdog Units

(c) Washington Star-News

Chicago — Leaders of the American Medical Association are warning that a controversial issue to be discussed here this week during the AMA's annual meeting may cause a permanent rift in the 161,700-member organization.

That issue is the federally-sponsored network of local physician groups that would renew the necessity for and quality of hospital services rendered under Medicare for the aged and Medicaid for the poor. The groups, called Professional Standards Review Organizations — PSROs for short — were authorized by Congress in 1972, but only now are about to begin work.

Many doctors are opposed to PSROs, contending that they are

thinly disguised cost-control mechanisms that would result in government interference in the private practice of medicine.

Opinion in the medical profession, however, is not unanimous since other doctors believe that the groups would curb abuses of federally supported health programs and improve the quality of health care.

The issue was to be debated by the AMA house of delegates, with a final vote planned Tuesday or Wednesday on the organization's position.

"Nothing in the history of American medicine has proven to be so divisive as PSRO," warned a report filed Sunday with the house of delegates, the AMA's policymaking body.

A major source of controversy between the opposing factions is that many state and local medical societies have formed

subsidiaries called Medical Care Foundations. These foundations have sought — and in many cases won — contracts from the federal government to set up PSROs, despite AMA's opposition to the law that established PSROs.

Thus, some segments of organized medicine are in an uncomfortable both-sides-of-the-street position which some doctors here called "a paradox" and

others characterize more frankly as "hypocrisy."

In all, 18 medical societies are now seeking the outright repeal of the law and to persuade as many as possible of the other societies to join forces with them. Several of these societies are also urging their physician members not to participate in PSROs — the chief argument being that going along with the system would threaten the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship.

Meanwhile, many state societies have decided to seek

public support for their opposition to the law. By levying a \$100 assessment on each of its 12,100 members, for got instance, the Texas State Medical Society has created a \$1.2 million war chest for repeal.

In Illinois, a \$25 assessment on each of the state society's 10,000 members has resulted in a series of newspaper ads telling readers that "something is coming between you and your doctor" and urging them to fill in coupons to be sent to senators expressing disapproval of the law.

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ALL SEATS .75*

The Laughing Policeman

R

COLOR BY DE LUXE

7:00 & 8:50
ENDS WEDNESDAY

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Clockwork Orange" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45.
Cinema 2: "Gator Bait" (R) 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Where the Wild Goose Goes" (G) 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8, "Alice in Wonderland" (G) 1:35, 4, 6:15, 8:25.
Douglas 1: "Poselidon Adventure" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
84th & O: "Dillinger" (R) 8:59; "Godfather" (R) 11.
Embassy: "The Broccoli Patch" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Monique" (R) 7, 10:05, "Hot Pants Holiday" (R) 8, 26.
Hollywood & Vine 11: "Le Sex Shop" (X) 7:30, 9, 15.
Joyo: "The Laughing Policeman" (R) 7, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "I Am a Dancer" (G) 1:30, 4:45, 8, "Tales of Beatrix Potter" (G) 3, 6:25, 9:40.
Plaza 2: "Son of Dracula" (R) 1:45, 3:25, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 3: "Italian Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:40, 9:15.
Plaza 4: "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7, 9.
Starview: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 9:20, "Blume in Love" (R) 11:10.
State: "Where the Red Fern Grows" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "Huckleberry Finn" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 9:20, "Vanishing Point" (PG) 11:10.

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NUREYEV "I Am A Dancer"
Plus "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter" G

2 Daily from 1:30.
Son of Dracula
Daily from 1:45 p.m. PG

3 Daily from 1:30.
ITALIAN GRAFFITI
It's a picture about the good old bad old days. PG

4 Daily from 1:30.
GEORGE C. SCOTT THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.: Rampark, 12th & P; Autopark, 13th & Q; Reinesco Lots at 12th & P & 12th & Q. Free parking at Cooper/Lincoln anytime.

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PLUS: "THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"

DOUGLAS 3
11th and 5th

PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
IRVIN ALLEN'S production of
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PANAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe • PG-13

2:00-4:55-7:04-9:20
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
THE STING
PG

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11th and 5th

PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
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Panavision • Color by DeLuxe • PG-13

2:00-4:55-7:04-9:20
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
THE STING
PG

cinema 1 **cinema 2** **state**

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Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
—PLUS—
"Blume in Love" (R)

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OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
—2nd HIT—
"Vanishing Point"

stuart ENDS TODAY
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 AND 9:30
"HUCK FINN"
STARTS TOMORROW

A DOUBLE DOSE OF NOSTALGIA ★★★★★

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and
"THE BIG STORE"

2 OF THEIR GREATEST ON ONE GIANT PROGRAM

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When Accompanied By An Adult
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During our Second Anniversary Celebration.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
8315 "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr.

MENU

- Top Sirloin 2.99
- Rib Eye 2.79
- Chop Steak 1.79
- T-Bone 3.79
- Omaha Strip 2.79
- Bonanza Burger 1.29
- Chicken Dinner 2.19
- Shrimp Platter 2.19
- Flounder 2.19
- Little Wrangler 99¢
- 2 Pz. Chicken Dinner 1.39

* All items include baked Potatoes, chili or Tostitos, tossed salad, with your choice of dressing.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
- Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
- Also carried ●11 Lincoln CATV;
- ETV—Lincoln KUON.
- Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV;
- Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 ● (M,T) News
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) On the Young Side
6:30 ● Not for Women Only
● CBS Summer Semester
●11 Cartoon Party
●11 Farm Report
6:45 ● CBS NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● News Reports
●11 Morning Show
9AM New Zoo Revue
7:30 9AM Good Neighbor Hour
9AM Flintstones—Cartoon
14M New Zoo Revue
8:00 ●11 CBS Kangaroo
●13 ETV Educational
(MW-F) Yoga—Exercise
(T) Grand Generation
● Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 ● (M,T,Th,F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 ● News
●13 ETV Educational
(M,W,F) Out of Order
(T,Th) Advent Environment
● Barbara Walters
●13 ETV Just Imagine
●13 NBC Dinah's Place
● That Girl—Comedy
● Brady Bunch—Family
●11 Romper Room
●13 ETV Reading
● Movies:
(M) 'Secret Fury'
(T) 'The Singing Kid'
(W) 'Subway in the Sky'
(Th) 'Whiplash'
(F) 'Nobody Lives Forever'
9:30 ● CBS Joker's Wild—Game
● NBC Jeopardy
● CBS Gambit—Game
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
●11 Women's World
●13 ETV Carrascolendas
●13 NBC Wizard of Odds
●11 CBS Now you see it
●1 Dream of Jeannie
●13 ETV Electric Co.
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-law—Com.
10M Joyce Livingston
10:30 ●13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
●11 CBS Love of Life
● Hazel—Comedy
●13 ETV Just Imagine
● Speed Racer—Cartoon
10:45 ●13 ETV Educational
(M,W,F) Out of Order
(T,Th) Advt. Environment
11:00 ●13 NBC Jackpot—Game
●11 CBS Young, Rest.
●11 ABC Passport
●13 ETV Western
●13 NBC Sweepstakes
●11 CBS Search
●11 ABC Split Second
●13 ETV Mr. Rogers
● My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
● ABC All My Children
●13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ● Conversations—Ballion
●11 CBS World Turns
●11 ABC Let's Make Deal
●13 NBC 30 on a Match
1:00 ●13 NBC Days of Lives
●11 CBS Guiding Light
●11 ABC Newlywed Game
●13 ETV Reading
1:30 ●13 NBC The Doctors
●11 CBS Edge of Nile
●11 ABC Girl in My Life
●13 ETV Carrascolendas
● (M) City Council
2:00 ●13 NBC Another World
●11 CBS Price's Right
●11 ABC Gen. Hospital
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Wall Street Week
(T) Masterpiece Theater
(W) The Male Menopause
(F) Woman Alive
2:30 ●13 NBC Survive Marriage
●11 CBS Match Game
●11 ABC One Life to Live
●13 ETV (M) Pictures
● Movies:
(M) 'Hudson Bay'
(T) 'Last Angry Man'
(W) 'Paradise Lagoon'
(Th) 'Girl from Flanders'
(F) 'The Wreckow'
3:00 ●13 NBC Somerset—Ser
●11 CBS Tattlelades
●11 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Erica and Theonle
(T) Bicentennial
(W) Book Beat
(Th) Child of the Universe
(F) Joyce at 34
(S) Adam—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
9M That Girl—Comedy
3:30 ●11 Flintstones—Cartoon
Also 8K
● Bold Ones—Drama
● Movies:
(M) 'First Traveling
Saleslady—Comedy
(T,W) 'The Miracle'
(Th) 'Love in a Goldfish
Bowl—Comedy
(F) 'The 4-D Man'
●11 Cartoon Corral
●13 ETV Educational
(M) Zoom—Children
(W) French Chef
(Th) Performance
●11 Mine to get Ready
Premiere of 9 programs series
dealing with maternal and
child care, 9 months of
pregnancy to delivery
●11 ABC Alf My Children
●5 Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
6:5 World Turns—Series
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 ●11 Get Smart—Com Drama
●11 Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
●13 ETV Mr. Rogers
●11 K Galloping Gourmet
2M,5S Daniel Boone—Adv
4M Bonanza—Western
6S Captain 11—Children
13K Star Trek—Advent
14I Flintstones—Cartoon
4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes—Com.
●11 Mod Squad—Drama
●13 ETV Electric Co.
● Brady Bunch—Family
●11 Bonanza—Western
●11 Robin Hood—Adventure
6S Beverly Hillsbillies—Com.
8K Big Valley—Western
14I Gilligan's Island—Com
5:30 ● Lucy—Comedy
● News
●13 ETV Sesame Street
●11 Green Acres—Comedy
●11 Flicka—Family
6S Hogan's Heroes—Comedy
14I Leave It to Beaver
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Speed Racer—Cartoons
5S Dragnet—Crime Drama

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
● Bonanza—Western
●13 ETV Book Beat
4M,6S To Tell the Truth
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 13K
● Concentration—Game
●11 Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
●13 ETV Grand Gener.
●11 To Tell the Truth
●11 Love Lucy—Com
●11 Learn to Play Guitar
2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
4M,6S Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Fun at Races
8K National Geographic
14I Dream of Jeannie
7:00 ●13 NBC Adam-12
● CBS Maude—Com Satire
●11 ABC Happy Days
●13 ETV Art Is...
Arts' all encompassing part
of life (30m)
● Movie—Comedy
'Paradise Lagoon'
7:30 ●13 NBC Snoop Sisters
●11 CBS Hawaii 5-0
●11 ABC Movie—Drama
The Chadwick Family
Concerned father under
shattering nervous strain in
family crisis; Fred
MacMurray (R)
●13 ETV Child of the
Universe—Documentary
Mental retardation (30m)
8:00 ●13 ETV The Trail of
● Henry O. Flipper—Document
Court-martial of first black
man to graduate from West
Point (R) (60m)
8:30 ●13 CBS Movie—Adv
'Big Rose'
Banned team of private eyes
hired to break up extortion
plot. Shelley Winters, Barry
Primus (90m) (R)
9:00 ●13 NBC Police Story
●11 ABC Marcus Welby
●13 ETV You Owe It To
Yourself—Game Show
9:30 ●13 ETV Backyard Farm
10:00 Most Stations: News
●13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 ●13 NBC Tonight Show
Milton Berle
●11 Movies: Impossible
●11 ABC Movie—Thriller
'Frankenstein—Conclusion
●13 CBS Movie—Drama
'Fever Heat'
Banned auto racer tries
helping widow of another
driver, becomes romantically
involved, Nick Adams.
Jennine Riley
●13 ETV Firing Line
● Movie—War Romance

Local Radio

- KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMO (107)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFAX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KOOO (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

Record Book

- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**
(Sale price taken from face of
deed or calculated from documen-
tary stamp tax; transactions of
\$10,000 or more reported.)
Anderson, Dean R. & w to
Havlicek, Charles W. & w L.S.B.T.
Young's Hyland Park, \$32,000.
Policky, John A. & w to Horak,
Michael L. & w L. 12, B. 16, Peck's
Grove, \$19,500.
Danek, Gary J. & w to Miller,
Carl F. & w L. 16, B. 2, Maple Village
First addn, \$32,000.
Thompson, Carroll & w to Bauer,
William H. & w L. 5, irreg. tracts
SW¼, sect 13, twp 10, ra 7, \$50,000.
Irwin, Donald G. & w to Lugin,
Marilyn Rae, of L. 39, Woods Bros.
Half Acres, \$29,000.
Lugin, M. Rae to Fowler, Clifford
S. & w L. 2, B. 10, Garfield Park,
\$20,000.
Robinson, G. Bruce, & w to
Ehlers, Charles W. of NW¼, sect
21, twp 8, ra 8, \$75,000.
Peck, Joseph B. & w to Adair,
Terhan S. & w L. 23, B. 2, Carriage
Hill First addn, \$41,000.
Leit, Lawrence G. & w to Craig,
Calvin L. L. 5, B. 2, Brace and
Strawbridge subd., \$14,000.
Beaner, Lloyd L. & w to Drda,
Victor D. & w L. 1, B. 4, Southgate
Heights, \$37,000.
Moonan, Betty Ann, to Barth,
Homer F. & w, of L. 8, 9, B. 11, Nor-
mal, pt vacated abutting alley, \$28,-
500.
Stettinger, Phillip R. & w to
McVicker, Hugh R. & w L. 4,
Hillside Estates, \$48,500.

Funding Approved

Washington (AP) — President
Nixon signed a bill authorizing
appropriations of \$1.8 billion for
the Council on International
Economic Policy for the fiscal
year 1975.

Blind Girl's Sister, 12, Will Be Camp Counselor



STAR PHOTO

GOING TO CAMP . . . are Kristi, from left, Donna Eden, NWU senior, and Kim.

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

For six years, Kimberly Hall stayed home while Kristi, her blind sister, went to a camp for handicapped children.

This year the twelve-year-old is going along, but as a counselor, not a camper.

Kim has been assigned to watch over and entertain 10-year-old Anne Ciani, one of the 29 participants at the week-long Lancaster County Easter Seal Society's camp for handicapped children at the Nebraska Wesleyan gymnasium.

"It's more than a fulltime job," Kim explained. "Anne likes to run off and have you chase her . . . the more you chase the more she runs."

She said she decided to apply as a counselor partly because she wanted to be with her sister more and partly because she remembered how much fun everyone seemed to have at last year's camp.

Obviously mature beyond her dozen years, Kim said she understands the problems of handicapped kids from living with her older sister and listening to her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clifton Hall of 5834 Greenwood.

"This is really a good thing," she said. "Kids like this have to stay at home a lot of time. There probably aren't many other kids around their neighborhoods that are like them."

Kim said her 13-year-old sister attends a school for the blind at Nebraska City and she usually sees Kristi only on weekends.

Kristi has other handicaps besides being blind, Kim explained. "I like to be around her though so I can get to know her better as a person."

Under the direction of Irvin Peterson, basketball coach at Nebraska Wesleyan, the day camp operates with a ratio of about one junior-high-aged counselor and one university student per handicapped child, depending on the child's disabilities.

According to Ron Bachman, Peterson's assistant, the best thing about the camp's program is that it is "completely unstructured."

"Our philosophy is to have fun — just pure recreation or recreation might be a better way to put it," he said.

I tell my students "you have to

get your hands in it," he said. "Touch 'em, feel 'em and hold 'em, that's what really counts. That's the way you learn."

Peterson pointed out that this is the camp's 20th year and in that time at least 934 handicapped children have participated.

But the week-long camp is only part of NWU's program for handicapped children, Peterson said. The students also conduct a follow-up program "which I think actually does more good."

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF AN APPLICATION FOR INSTRUMENTS OF AUTHORIZATION FOR THE OPERATION OF A RADIO BROADCAST STATION

On June 8, 1974 Sunrise Communications Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for instruments of authorization for the operation of a radio broadcast station in Lincoln, Nebraska. The directors of the corporation are William Lock, Ronald Kurlenbach, Judith Converse, Thomas Gedwill, William Arfman, Thomas Headley, Mason Youngman, and Calvin Saxton.

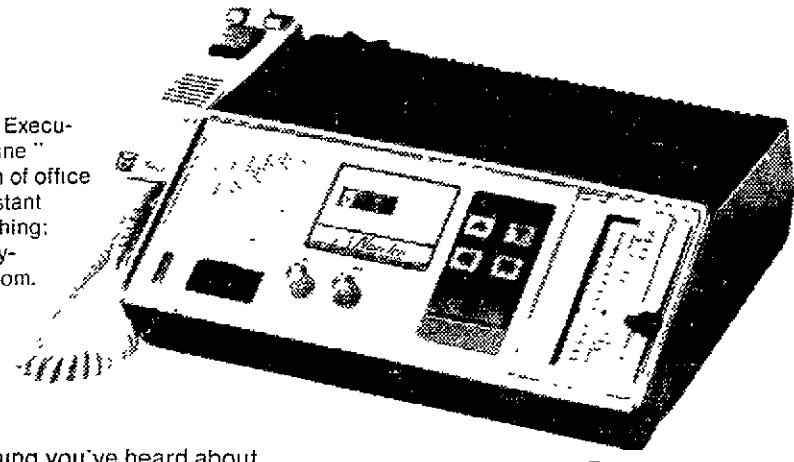
The proposed frequency for the station is 89.5 MHz. The type of station is FM (Class D). The power will be 10W. The proposed studio location is at 1036 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The transmitter site remains to be determined. The antenna height will be 200' AG.

A copy of the application is one file at the Law Offices of Hamilton, German & Roush, at 1036 Q Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Said application is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

20726-4T, June 22, 23, 24, 25

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Deaths And Funerals

Barnett — Viola L. Bingham — John C. Birdsall — Rose E. Blankenship — G. R. (Bob) Cooper — Thomas F. Duitman — Joanne M. Ebert — Maude Agnes Eisenbarth — Effie Reba Franzen — William Hollett — Mrs. Donald (M. Ketha) — Perry J. Klintworth — Glen J. McKnight — Douglas Miller — Chuck Munn — Theodore R. Nelson — Helen A. Quatham — Ted E. Soshnik — Andrew Michael Stych — Frank Traves — Elwood James (Jimmy).

BARNETT — Viola L., 65, 240 So. 44th, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Palibearers: Kenneth Ekwall, Tom Olson, H. Douglas Hall, Kenneth Frame, Charles Struble, Charles Muehlhausen.

COOPER — Thomas F., 88, 2816 So. 34th, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Dallas Gibson, Greenwood Cemetery, York. Palibearers: Thomas, Gary and Gale Cooper, James, Thomas and Douglas Neujahr.

EISENBARTH — Effie Reba, 70, 4321 Greenwood, died Sunday in Omaha. Services: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Virgil Willits. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Richard, Paul Jr., Gregg, Donald and John Eisenbarth, Mikel Sleck.

HOLLETT — Mrs. Donald (M. Ketha), 43, 6727 Dudley, died Monday. Teachers aide Bethany School. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal, Colombia Chapter OES, volunteer Personal Crisis Service. Survivors: husband, Donald E., daughters, Janice, Annie and Karen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bertenshaw, brother, John E. Bertenshaw Jr. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. St.

KLINTWORTH — Glen J., 61, 821 No. 58th, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Catholic Church. Father Thomas Holoman, Msgr. Dennis Barry, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Calvary Palibearers: Tom, Michael and Pat Trvdy, Mark Snover, Stanley Swantek, Ronald J. Boelter. Memorials to American Cancer Society or St. John's Catholic Church.

McKNIGHT — Douglas, 78, 384 So. Cotner Blvd, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MILLER — Chuck, 14, Palmyra, died Monday in Omaha. Born Wahoo. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Q. Miller, Palmyra, Brother, Mark L., at home, sister, Shirley Ann, at home; grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

TRAVES — Elwood James (Jimmy), 67, 2915 So. 12th, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Soldier Circle, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BINGHAM — John C., 68, Garland, died Sunday. WWII veteran, member Seward VFW Post 4755, former custodian Seward Co. courthouse. Survivor: wife, Naomi.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Bonnie Gilmer. Seward Cemetery. Military graveside services by VFW.

BIRDSALL — Rose E. (widow of Eli A.), 86, Waverly, died Monday in Columbus. Born Brainard. Member Fourth Presbyterian Church, Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ross (Rose) Munn, David City, Mrs. Florence Hughes, Lincoln, Mrs. Marion (Mary) Keyworth, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Harriet Harrell, Lincoln, Mrs. Lyle (Doris) Armstrong, Mesquite, Tex.; 13 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Garth Barber. Cedar Hill Church Cemetery, north of Waverly. Memorials to Fourth United Presbyterian Church. Palibearers: grandsons

BLANKENSHIP — G. R. (Bob), 54, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Audre, sons, William, Rochester, N.Y., Robert, Berkley, Calif.; daughter, Betty, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Moore and Mrs. Ervin (Linda) Remmers, both of Auburn, Marie and Victor, both at home; seven grandchildren, brother, John Eugene, Houston.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist, Auburn. The Rev. Stanley Ganzel. Sheridan Memorial Park Cemetery, Auburn. Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn.

DUITSMAN — Joanne M., 31, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Ronny W., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanek, Hillsboro, Wis.; brothers, Paul Stanek, Wallingford, Conn., Leonard, Ronnie and Dennis, all of Sun Prairie, Wis., Charles, Joseph, Gary, Allan and Rickie, all of Hillsboro, David and Norman,

New York Mills, N.Y.; grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanek and Paul Housner, all of Hillsboro.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Further services: Friday, Hillsboro. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Hillsboro.

EBERT — Maude Agnes, 83, Syracuse, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home Chapel, Syracuse. Warner Cemetery, Syracuse.

FRANZEN — William, 83, Friend, died Saturday in Geneva.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home Chapel, Friend. Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova.

JORN — Perry J., 69, Falls City, died Sunday. Retired schoolteacher. Survivors: wife, Harjett; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Leatrice Ann) Smith, Falls City, Mrs. LaVerne (Shirley) Host, Harvard; brother, Boyd, Plattsmouth; four grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Falls City. The Rev. Karl Konig, Verdon Cemetery, Verdon.

MUNN — Theodore R., 59, Chugwater, Wyo., died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Memorials to Bryan Hospital Mobile Heart Team. Palibearers: Don

City Council Appoints Mayor For Plainview

Plainview (AP) — The Plainview City Council, in a special meeting, has chosen Myron Kuhl, council president, as mayor.

He will fill the unexpired term of nearly four years caused by the resignation June 13 of newly elected Mayor Gene F. Meyers.

Meyers resigned after eight days over an issue with the city council concerning authorization of \$170,000 in general revenue bonds to finance local hospital improvements.

Meyers said the council decided to issue the revenue bonds, which do not require voter approval, after residents decisively defeated a \$265,000 bond issue last year to finance the proposed hospital improvements.

He also refused to sign an authorization to issue bonds. Meyers had been a council member who resigned to run for mayor.

Butz Speculations Unfounded: Yeutter

By The Associated Press

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter says there is no factual basis for rumors that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will soon resign.

Yeutter, a native of Lincoln, said in a telephone interview that he is aware of speculation that he might be the Nixon administration's next Agriculture Secretary.

"I think this speculation started with some people noting that Mr. Butz will turn 65 this year," Yeutter said.

"I haven't had any conversations to indicate that he intends to leave the job in the near future," he said.

Yeutter said the fact that he holds an important assistant secretary's post "probably had something to do with the speculation."

Nebraska Agriculture Director Glenn Kreusher said recently that many officials in agriculture thought Butz might resign "any day now."

"And Yeutter would be a likely successor, there is no question about that," Kreusher said recently.

Yeutter was in charge of President Nixon's 1972 farm belt campaign for reelection. He has held several posts in the Agriculture Department. Kreusher, and others, base their reasoning on several factors.

One theory is that Butz has been a popular secretary, and that if he leaves office now, he would be recorded as one of the most popular the country has seen.

Kreusher did not comment on whether Butz is popular, but said "he can give you something that sounds nice."

"He is a professional speaker and he's good at it," Kreusher said. "But what we need now is not just a soothing of nerves; we need action."

There have been previous rumors that Butz would take a job with a firm involved in agriculture, and that any number of them would like to have him.

"That, and his age, are things to be considered," Kreusher said.

Duncan To Head Parks Division

Charles E. "Chuck" Duncan of Lincoln has been named chief of the State Parks Division by the seven-member Board of Game and Parks Commissioners.

Duncan succeeds Ted Stutheit, who resigned to accept a post with the National Rifle Association.

Duncan has been with the commission since 1964.

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GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 29

Crop May Miss Prediction—Hodge

Omaha (AP) — With the wheat harvest in Nebraska beginning during the past week, Holly Hodge of Holdrege, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, says the harvest may not come up to levels predicted earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Hodge said he had read recent reports that several chain stores and independent bakers might be thinking of putting off their wheat purchases in hopes of lower prices. But, Hodge urged

that the purchases not be delayed.

Hodge said the 1974 Nebraska harvest is underway in the southern tier of counties, with reports coming from McCook, Richardson County and the Alma areas.

"I recommend that the millers and bakers not get themselves in a short position like they did late last year and early this year when they were predicting one-dollar loaves of bread. The present prices may be the lowest of the year," Hodge said.

At the time of the one-dollar predictions, Hodge refuted

them, saying there was a plentiful supply for domestic usage.

Hodge said there are a number of factors that will affect wheat prices in the coming months and that many experts are predicting a rising trend.

"Number one, basically, the farmers are holding their wheat at harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and southern Kansas," Hodge said. He added that normally many farmers sell their crops right at harvest, but that this year, many are storing their wheat. "It's estimated that the sales are down as low as 5%, instead of an average of 50% at

harvest time," Hodge noted.

Hodge also said the wheat crops in Illinois and Indiana are suffering from wet weather and disease and that plant pathologists in that area are predicting harvests may be about 30% under the predictions of the USDA.

Russian Crop

The Russian crop is another factor, according to Hodge. He said the Russian winter wheat crop is suspected to be in trouble because of substantial winter kill and added that spring wheat plantings are running behind schedule.

Hodge also cited exports as a major factor affecting the future price trends.

"Our exports could be 75% of the total crop," Hodge said.

He said the biggest recent wheat deal with a foreign country called for the export of nearly 15,000,000 bushels to Iran. He said the shipments of that grain would begin in September, and would run well into 1975.

"Brazil bought 1,469,000 bushels and will receive offers twice weekly, Indonesia bought spring wheat and Guinea bought 165,000 hundredweights of flour for shipment July 1-15," Hodge added.



Beauty Of Harvest Graces Landscape

A beauty all its own is Nebraska's annual wheat harvest, which will grace the landscape all across the state this week.

Among the early combiners is Junior Cerveny of Reynolds, who for the moment is more concerned about "filling those bins" than the crop's aesthetics. His first field, Scout variety, is averaging about 35 bushels per acre and is showing a creditable moisture content of 11%. (Star Photo)

Hot Weather Advances Winter Wheat's Maturity

By The Associated Press

Record temperatures have substantially advanced the maturity of Nebraska's winter wheat crop, the Federal-State Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

Eighty-five per cent of the crop has turned, compared with a normal rate of 70%.

First harvestings began last week along the Nebraska-Kansas border.

The crop is reported mostly fair to excellent in eastern Nebraska. The western portion of the state reports crops mostly fair and good.

Slight Precipitation

There was only slight precipitation around the state.

with only a trace reported in some areas. Rainfall in western Nebraska is three inches below normal, and the fire index is high in Scottsbluff and surrounding counties.

Corn condition is mostly good to excellent statewide. "Holcus leaf spot" has been reported in nine counties, mostly in east-central Nebraska.

Sorghum and soybean crops are reported in good to excellent condition.

Thinning 85% Complete

Sugar beet thinning operations are mostly 85 per cent complete in the North Platte River Valley.

About 95% of the first alfalfa cutting is harvested. Some weevil damage is reported in second cutting alfalfa. Wild hay is

in good to excellent condition in most counties, but has declined slightly from last week.

Oats and other small grains are in milk to dough state.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Chadron	.02	Scottsbluff	.02
North Platte	.08	Valentine	.10

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages, follows:

Northwest	- 4.10 inches (1974); 6.97 in. (normal)
North Central	- 6.00; 8.00.
North	- 10.20; 9.00.
Central	- 8.70; 8.69.
East Central	- 9.30; 9.31.
Southwest	- 6.50; 7.44.
South Central	- 8.00; 8.67.
Southeast	- 8.60; 10.18.

Beef Industry Probe Backed

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Two Nebraska state senators Monday won congressional support for a loan program to help see the livestock industry through its current financial straits and for an investigation into possible price-fixing by major grocery chains.

Earlier in the day, Sens. Loran Schmit and John DeCamp told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee that unless action is taken within 60 to 90 days the U.S. beef industry will be bankrupt.

The two senators outlined for senators a five-point plan for salvaging the industry which centered on an investigation of possible price-fixing by major grocery chains.

Within hours of their testimony, Schmit and DeCamp said they learned the subcommittee would request the U.S. Justice Department to investigate efforts by three major grocery chains to depress prices paid beef and pork producers.

Schmit and DeCamp two weeks ago filed a \$1.5 billion lawsuit against Safeway and A&P charging them with conspiring to hold down prices paid livestock producers.

The pair's suggestion that a loan guarantee program be established also won Senate support, an aide to Schmit reported. (See story on Page 1.)

Schmit termed their efforts on behalf of the livestock industry "successful" and said they were "highly pleased" with the subcommittee's response. In fact, Schmit said he believes, "This may be the beginning of a turnaround in beef prices."

Other Remedies Outlined

Other remedies outlined included suspension of meat imports, increased meat consumption by the public and federal purchases of up to \$100 million in beef and pork.

Schmit and DeCamp stressed the importance of an investigation into pricing procedures employed by Safeway, A&P and Kroger grocery chains, since they said they control 75% of the beef reaching consumers.

They suggested that due to the perishable nature of meat production a small number of retail outlets through their purchasing power are "absolutely able to set firm and indisputable ceiling prices" paid for dressed meat.

They said the producer is in effect a

"prisoner" of the chain stores, since the producer has no choice but to accept the offered price once the livestock reach market weight.

"Therefore," they suggested, "the highest priority of this committee and of anyone sincerely concerned about the beef industry crisis will be to break any price-fixing... which exists."

No Harm Done

Should the investigation prove the chain stores' claims of innocence true, they said, no harm will be done.

"However, they said, if the allegations are true, "The (U.S.) Justice Department should immediately return indictments against the major chains and return the beef industry to the free enterprise system."

Schmit commented that other testimony heard Monday indicates "for the first time the consumer is beginning to understand that it is not the cattle producers who are making the tremendous profits."

Schmit said the chain stores could offer lower retail prices while still maintaining adequate profit margins with current cattle prices.

Indian Students' Counselor 'Wasn't Forced To Resign'

By United Press International

A University of Nebraska official said Monday a counselor for Indian students who resigned last week could have stayed on the job another year, at least, no matter what.

"She wasn't forced to resign," Kenneth Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs on the Lincoln campus, told United Press International, referring to Mrs. Karen Buller.

"As a matter of fact, I regret this very much," Bader said. "I think Karen has done some good things."

Bader did admit Mrs. Buller was placed on probation. But he said it was not a disciplinary probation.

Professional Evaluation

He said the probation resulted from her professional evaluation and the situation was designed to bring about professional improvement. Bader declined to go into specifics contained in the evaluation saying that wouldn't be fair to Mrs. Buller.

Bader said Mrs. Buller would have been evaluated again in the fall semester and had her evaluation indicated no improvement, then she would have been notified or her termination in January.

But he said the termination, because of both tradition and procedure, would not have been effective until the end of the next fiscal year — June 30, 1975.

Attitude Of NU

Mrs. Buller told UPI her decision to quit was based only partly on her evaluation and resulting probation. She said a major point in her decision was the attitude of the university toward Indian students.

"The students have been telling me for some time there is favoritism shown to other students and even I have been told in effect this is a white institution and we should learn to live with that," Mrs. Buller said.

"I can't work under those conditions," she said. "There has to be a system devised which

makes room for Indian culture."

State Indian Commission Director Robert Mackey has also gotten involved in the situation had has asked Bader for a complete accounting.

'Professionalism'

Bader told UPI "I want to assure you, your readers and your listeners that I believe in professionalism and I intend to keep emotions out of this."

"Essentially, Mr. Mackey is asking if we are being fair not only to Mrs. Buller but to Indian students," he said. "I think we have been and I'm in the process of putting together facts which I will present to him."

"There may have been some misunderstandings, but I am dedicated, and so is the university, to reaching out to help all minority students get an education in every way possible and we will continue doing this," Bader added.

Platte Center Pair Married For 61 Years

Platte Center (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fugger of Platte Center will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary in a quiet way at their home Tuesday.

The only event planned is the celebration of a Roman Catholic mass by their pastor Tuesday night.

Fugger is 92 and his wife is 80. They are in good health and take care of their home.

Four of 10 children are living. They are Mrs. Arno Mark of Platte Center, Ray Fugger of Omaha, Gerald Fugger of Chicago and Mrs. M. L. Nelson of Denver.

Guardsmen Still Listed As 'Critical'

Two Nebraska National Guardsmen remained in "critical" condition Monday as a result of burns suffered in a fire June 20 at summer camp in Ft. Cason, Colo.

Spec. 6 Edward A. Williams Jr., 30, and Spec. 6 Dennis A. Dorenkamp, 27, both of Omaha, are in the U.S. Army Research Center for Burns at Brooks Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Two other members of Company A, 67th Support Battalion, remain in satisfactory condition at the Ft. Carson hospital.

They are Spec. 5 Larry A. Bonacci, 29, Omaha, and Spec. 4 Mark E. West, 24, Lincoln.

A fifth victim, Spec. Thomas R. Lamb, 24, Lincoln, was treated and released Thursday.

Nebraska National Guard Gen. John R. Stephenson said he does not yet know whether Bonacci and West will return with their company, arriving Sunday in Lincoln.

The men were burned after an explosion and fire in a gasoline-fueled field stove they were cooking the company's noon meal on.

Assistant To Varner Is Leaving

Vaughn Jaenike has resigned as a special assistant to University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner.

Jaenike will become dean of the school of fine arts at Eastern Illinois University July 1.

Jaenike, 43, has been special assistant to the president for the arts since 1972. For five years he was an associate professor of music education and secondary education at NU.

He holds three degrees from NU, including a PHD in education.

Prior to joining the university, he taught school in Englewood, Colo., and in the Newman Grove, Neb., public school system.

Another Record Set By Cool Air

Following a week of both record low and high temperatures in Nebraska, Monday brought another low mark to the state.

At 5:35 a.m. the mercury at Omaha fell to 48 degrees, setting a new low temperature record there for the date. The previous low mark for June 24 was 51, set in 1961.

The Omaha record low is the fourth one chalked up there this month. Including record highs, six new temperature records have been set thus far this year for June, the National Weather Service reported.

The low temperature of 51 degrees early Monday in Lincoln ties the record low reading set for the date in 1967.

Other record lows were set at Concordia and Topeka, Kan., with 51 and 50-degree readings respectively, and at St. Louis, Mo., where the temperature fell to 48.

Nebraska's forecast calls for a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday, with temperatures in the low 80s in the east and low 90s in the west Tuesday. By Wednesday the mercury is expected to rise to the upper 80s in the east and upper 90s in the west.

Fatal Crash Hurls Auto Against Roof

A spectacular car-train collision at a crossing in Fairfield Monday killed an Edgar farmer, Keith C. Buerer, 64.

His car was thrown 73 feet against the roof of the Union Pacific Railroad depot, officers said.

Buerer was thrown from the car when it struck the depot roof, but officers said he was already dead, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Engineer of the train was identified as D. F. LeSage of Marysville, Kan.

The Buerer death brings Nebraska's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 157, compared with 184 on the same date a year ago.

Mark A. Becker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Becker of rural Center, died Sunday in a one-car crash about five miles north of Creighton on Highway 13.

The Knox County sheriff's office said the northbound vehicle

left the road, traveled 162 feet, hit a driveway, was airborne about 100 feet, landed on one side, then bounced another 23 feet, coming to rest on its top. Becker was thrown out.

Larry Emery, who lives nearby, told officers his daughter heard an explosion during the night and upon arising, he went to check and saw the wreckage.

The Platte Center man, Edmund Jarecki, 72, was killed Saturday on U.S. 81 about 10 miles north of Watertown, S.D. The Highway Patrol said Jarecki's car was in collision with a truck driven by Marlo Anderson, 23, of Wilmot.

Jarecki's 65-year-old wife Philomena was treated at a Watertown hospital and released. Two other passengers from Platte Center and the truck driver escaped injury.

Iowa Sandpit Accident Kills Young Dixon Man

Glenwood, Iowa (UPI) — Patrick Coughlin, Dixon, Neb., drowned Sunday afternoon in the Stanley sandpit about five miles southwest of here.

Mills County Medical Examiner Dr. Raphael Rouse said Coughlin, 24, was swimming with three other young persons when the accident occurred.

They were Jeff Modde, also of Dixon, and two Omaha girls, Mary Deebe and Karen Cronin.

They were on a raft in the center of the pit, Dr. Rouse said,

and were trying to swim to shore. About half-way, Coughlin began shouting for help but everyone in the group apparently thought he was "clowning around," Dr. Rouse said.

The body was recovered at 5:40 p.m., some three hours after the mishap.

Coughlin was the son of Mrs. Mary Coughlin of Dixon. His father drowned under similar circumstances several years ago, Rouse said.



Brass Appointed Custer Supervisor

Broken Bow — Al Brass of Sargent has been named to the Custer County Board of Supervisors to complete the term of his brother, E. G. Brass, who died May 31. Brass also was nominated June 6 by the Republican Party as a candidate for the position in the November general election. E. G. Brass had won the Republican nomination for the post in the May 14 primary.

Fairmont Sales Show 9.5% Gain

Omaha (UPI) — First quarter sales for Fairmont Foods Co. in fiscal 1974 increased 9.5%, the company announced Monday. Sales totaled \$112,336,257 compared to \$102,586,296 during the same period in 1973. Net earnings increased to \$1,343,733 from the \$1,217,422 last year, an increase of 10.4%. Leroy Melcher Sr., chairman of the board, said first quarter improved sales and profits came primarily from the convenience stores and the dairy groups.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters Favored

Madison (AP) — Madison Foods, Inc., a pork processing plant, has voted to be represented by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO. Of 205 persons eligible to vote, 182 balloted and a spokesman said the union won by a large majority. James Robinson, an international representative of the union, was present throughout negotiations and is working with the local group until after certification is completed.

Syracuse Jaycees Honor Five

Syracuse — At their annual awards banquet, the Syracuse Area Jaycees honored five persons as being "outstanding." The honorees were: K. Appleget, educator; Lavern Smith, farmer; Harry Hauschild, businessman; Lou Haverkamp, Jaycee; and Mrs. Diane Kennedy, Mrs. Jaycee. Speaker for the gathering was the Rev. Robert Herrboldt, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at Cook.

Sutton Harvest Festival Plans Completed

Sutton — Plans have been completed for Sutton's annual Harvest Festival, scheduled for July 15-16. Theme for this year's event will be "The Good Old Days." A tractor pull, band concert, kid's races, barbecue and parade will be staged during the celebration.



Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 a.m.	81
1 a.m.	58 3 a.m.	82
2 a.m.	59 4 a.m.	82
3 a.m.	54 5 a.m.	82
4 a.m.	52 6 a.m.	82
5 a.m.	52 7 a.m.	81
6 a.m.	52 8 a.m.	80
7 a.m.	54 9 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	52 10 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	48 11 a.m.	67
10 a.m.	72 12 noon	66
11 a.m.	77 1 p.m.	65
12 noon	80 2 a.m.	65
1 p.m.	80 3 a.m.	65
2 a.m.	80 4 a.m.	65

High temperature one year ago 91 low 70

Sunrise 5:56 a.m. sets 9:02 p.m.

Total June precipitation to date 21 in

Total 1974 precipitation to date 11.38 in

showers of "thunderstorms" over the state Friday and Saturday. H 25s upper 80s-lower 70s northwest

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Chadron	88	50
Scottsbluff	88	50
Syracuse	84	51
Valentine	84	51
McCook	84	51
Imperial	81	57

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	100	61
Amari	72	61
Birmingham	73	55
Bismarck	87	55
Boston	76	57
Chicago	58	53
Cleveland	59	54
Denver	86	59
El Paso	90	57
Jacksonville	79	57
Juneau	45	41
Los Angeles	93	68

930 Pickups

1965 1/2 ton Suburban Chevrolet truck. Excellent condition. New tires. 435-9211.

1965 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, heavy duty springs, 316 V-4, 3500. 761-3129. Milford.

1967 Chevy, 3/4 ton, 4-speed, nice truck, might trade. 489-5002.

1964 Chevy 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, 1725. Call 473-4884.

1963 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton good condition. 477-5195.

73 Dodge 1/2 ton heavy-duty, automatic, air power, air. 82700. 489-0665, 475-1569.

73 GMC 1/2 ton, good condition. 435-8347.

66 Ford pickup, air, automatic, 81/2 Ozark overhead camper. 477-4248.

1965 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide box. Good condition. 3595. 489-0888. 432-7738. 464-1244.

69 Chevy pickup, V8, 3-speed, radio & heater. With camper shell, new tires. 489-8029 after 5PM.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide box, automatic transmission, power steering, in good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 489-6377 after 5pm. Call 488-0354.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 V8, 3-speed, radio, cab high shell. 477-8994.

1973 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup, V8 automatic, power steering, 6,000 miles. 761-2085. Milford.

1968 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, V8. Bill Booth 826-8571. Crete.

69 Ford 6 cylinder, L box - Chevy step van camper, 665-2281 Ceresco. 30.

1968 Chevy, 1 owner, good condition. 207 V8, radio, 3-speed, automatic. \$1200. 488-0354 evenings.

1969 Datsun pickup, Radial tires. Excellent condition. 464-2352.

1950 Chevy pickup, good condition. 489-8670.

1973 Ford Ranger, XLT, Power brakes & steering. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Saddle tank. Heavy duty suspension. 792-6085. Hickman. 18.

1949 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder 4 speed, new engine, good tires, excellent condition. 799-2031, 4807 West Methis.

Must sell to settle estate. One owner - 1963 Ford 1/2-ton, 3500. See 5941 Colfax. 464-5250.

1954 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 4-speed, with stock rack. 435-1563.

74 Datsun pickup with stereo & shell, 4500 miles. 435-8096, 423-0532.

72 El Camino, full power, one owner. 26,000 miles. 464-1970.

71 GMC Sprint, power steering, air, call 435-7193 after 4pm.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 283, good rubber, good paint. 432-0077 or 868-3552.

1960 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-speed, good condition. 489-1595.

64 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4-speed, sharp. 489-5156.

1972 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, Super Cheyenne, low mileage, very clean, loaded with extras. 489-2705.

62 Ford, 6 cylinder, no rust, good condition. 489-0137.

JERRYCO MOTORS

Have most all models Kawasaki, Honda, in stock. 2100 N St. 432-3364. 20c.

350 Kawasaki F9 Dirt. Immaculate. Save \$459. 488-0032.

74 Kawasaki 500, 2,000 miles, 435-6215 after 6pm.

1974 Honda XL 175, good condition, reasonable. 475-0233.

1970 Trail 250 Kawasaki. Call 796-3382 after 5pm.

1973 Honda mini-bike, model 70, 190 miles. 432-4464.

1972 1/2 Malco 250cc, stage 2, ready to race. 489-7776.

Harley chopper custom paint, show chrome, real nice \$2,000. 488-8700.

500 Honda, immaculate, Faring, crashbars, luggage rack, 7000 miles. 786-7351.

1970 Bridgestone GTR 350, very good condition, immaculate. Make offer. 464-5153.

Kawasaki 500 HI, excellent condition, 432-7355.

71 Honda Scrambler, 4,000 miles, new battery & generator, 3250. Tamara.

1973 Honda 125. Take best offer. Call 669 on 6a weekdays 467-2016.

1969 BSA 650 lightning, excellent condition, see at 236 So. 58 after 5:30pm.

71 Honda CL. New chain, plugs. 8635. 2601 So. 10th. 432-2929.

73 Yamaha 350 RD adult, 700 miles. 8895 Firm. 488-4391.

Suzuki TS 250 550 466-4767.

1970 100 CC Kawasaki Trail Boss. 464-3035.

Two 72 750 Suzuki's, one with 3500 miles, fairing & saddle bags, one with 5000 miles, both bikes immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. Columbus, Nebr. 544-7868, 564-0541.

69 Honda 175, low mileage, clean. 5400. 785-2544.

Moving. Must sell 1968 BSA 650, like new, 3000 miles, hardtail, unfinished. 2618 Garfield.

1964 Honda 90 1125 or best offer. 467-2496.

1971 gold Honda CB-350, like new. 3000 miles. 475-2698.

IT'S BACK! The Fur Out Van

The widest pad on wheels you ever saw! Freeform bed complete with mirrors and ornate bedposts and covered with long, sexy man-made fur. Custom exterior paint, maps, and custom tires. Also features 50-lb. ice box in barrel-type cabinet, high grade shag carpeting on floor, walls and ceiling, in-frame areas of vinyl simulating Spanish tile, insulated with fiberglass and concealed spare tire under bed. ALL STANADARD! Come out today and check the many optional features also available at:

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT

1735 West "O" 477-5429

72 VW-Bus, stereo & FM radio, curtains, newly rebuilt engine still under warranty, radial tires, 464-0392.

69 Ford van, 3900 takes. Needs new rubber. 437-6375.

64 VW Van, good running condition. \$350. 432-2256 in A.M. or after 5.

1968 Dodge window van, 8-cylinder, 3-speed. Weekends or evenings. 489-4169.

1966 Dodge Van, new motor. 432-5903.

940 Straight Trucks

1969 GMC ASTRO 95. Modified 100,000 miles ago. Transmission, clutch, u-joints & yoke just rebuilt. Make offer, as seller is converting to leased equipment. See at SNYDER'S BERGLASS CO. 4620 Fremont Lincoln, NE. 23.

74 FORD 2 ton truck, 16' stock rack box with hoist. HICKMAN MOTOR CO. 795-2025.

68 International dump truck, 4 yd. box, 2 speed. 827 So. 26.

1964 F600 Ford truck box & hoist. Excellent condition. 785-2473.

1968 Ford 600, V8, 16 ft. box, grain & stock combination. Box grain 3151. 435-1617.

47 Chevy 2-ton, combination stock & grain box with hoist. 796-2375.

1954 International 2 ton truck, 4 speed 2-speed transmission, 13 1/2 ft. box, stock & grain. Eager Beaver truck. 8 1/2 rubber. Real good condition. 464-3854.

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service. DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

SPRINGS Re-arched, repaired, rebuilt. KAAR SERVICE

1821 N 432-5593

ALIGNMENT Front end service on all vehicles. Wheels spun right on the vehicle.

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gives you a bigger car that gets better mileage for a lower cost

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30 mpg 12 month/12,000 warranty

Sedans & Wagons now in stock

Standard MOTOR IMPORTS

1731 "O" 432-4277

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183.

Junking '69 VW squareback. The Aug House, Pleasant Dale. 795-2452. 500-5411.

58 Volkswagen bug, no motor, \$150. Good shape. Buggy, off-the-road style with fiberglass body, all new tires. Volkswagen 40 horse motor. \$125. The Buggy House, Pleasant Dale. 795-2452. 500-5411.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-4561.

Tandem car trailer, brakes, winch, jack, loading lights \$650. 489-3775.

389 Pontiac engine complete. 435-3449. 466-3670.

283 Chevy Block & Heads. Rebuilt. 464-4611.

Parting out 66 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop. 464-4659 477-4232.

67 383 engine, all parts new, ready to build. Reasonable. After 5pm & weekends. 432-0278.

Compact air conditioner, fits Datsun car or wagon, complete. 435-9294.

2 67 1/2 tires. 489-2200.

Engines, transmissions, body parts. Ford 283. 66 Powerstroke. Rambler 287. 66 Flatomatic. Ford 289. 66 C4 Crulsomatic. 66 Cadillac. Turbo Hydramatic. 66 Olds 98. 35 Fordomatic. Ford 292 or 312. 35 Fordomatic. 4 speed with Hurst for 66 GTO 389. Installation available. Windows, doors, fenders, wheels, differentials, cash or might trade. 466-9953 782-3299.

For sale - A-frame type engine pulper, all steel. Also, 1968 289 V8 engine, newly rebuilt. Also 68 Ford 3 speed stick transmission. Parting out. 67 Ford Wagon. Please call 781-8715.

For Sale - Long wide pickup box for 1968-1972 Chevy. Excellent condition. No end gate. \$165. Wilber. 821-5152.

2 black walls, glass belted tires, new. ETEXIA. 464-2271.

Deluxe fiberglass Camper Shell - Chevy. 8' box. 1 set factory 2-28 miles. \$65. 1 pair 15X10 wheels (Unifurg) \$95. 405 N. 25th or weekdays 475-3333. Ask for Faison.

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47 Chevy, 62,000 miles. \$400. 435-2578.

1958 Chevy Super Sport Impala Classic, body-mint. Needs more fur. Custom exterior paint, maps, and custom tires. Also features 50-lb. ice box in barrel-type cabinet, high grade shag carpeting on floor, walls and ceiling, in-frame areas of vinyl simulating Spanish tile, insulated with fiberglass and concealed spare tire under bed. ALL STANADARD! Come out today and check the many optional features also available at:

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72 VW-Bus, stereo & FM radio, curtains, newly rebuilt engine still under warranty, radial tires, 464-0392.

69 Ford van, 3900 takes. Needs new rubber. 437-6375.

64 VW Van, good running condition. \$350. 432-2256 in A.M. or after 5.

1968 Dodge window van, 8-cylinder, 3-speed. Weekends or evenings. 489-4169.

1966 Dodge Van, new motor. 432-5903.

980 Sports & Import Autos

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

All standard equipment, \$2795. \$195 down, 36 months of \$36.35 payments, total note \$3306.60. Finance charge \$508.60 at APR 12%.

Jim McDonald, Inc. 464-8234

TOYOTA All models available for immediate delivery.

Midcity Toyota, Inc. 1200 Que 475-7661

73 Vega GT, 4-speed, low miles, also 73 VW AM/FM radio. \$260. 432-9506.

1970 Opel Kadette Sport Rally, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage. 464-6431.

1973 Saab Model 96, 1610 West O. 432-7013.

1967 MGB, excellent condition, \$1700. 308-382-1648 Grand Island after 6pm.

1969 VW Bug, red, good shape, must sell 1900 Morningside. 488-5283.

1968 VW. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 799-2191.

73 Fiat SL 128, \$2,000 firm, good gas mileage, must sell. Call 475-2180 or 477-4274.

68 Corvette coupe, automatic, steering, brakes & air. \$3100 or best offer. 435-5020 after 5pm.

72 VW Super Beetle, 4-speed, extra clean, 16,000 miles. 827 So. 26. 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

61 VW, 4-speed, sun roof, \$150. 1901 West "O" 475-8821

68 MGB, good condition, rebuilt engine. Best offer. 489-2078.

73 VW, yellow, radio, low mileage. 432-1051.

73 Fiat 124 Sport, winter hardtop, 4000 miles, estate sale. 432-2582 evenings & weekends.

72 Porsche, excellent condition, reasonable. 475-2030

1967 VW BEETLE 477-2795

65 VW Bug, excellent condition, 465-1520. 2221 So. 54th

1974 Volkswagen, Sunbug Super. 488-0432

66 Opel Kadette, station wagon. 5350. 489-9966

74 Toyota Corona 2500 miles, 2-door standard transmission. 477-2558 evenings & weekends

65 MGB Good condition. 799-3604

1970 VW sedan, 4-speed. 38,000 miles, excellent tires. Call after 5:30pm. 432-6488.

73 Corvete, excellent condition. After 6pm. 467-1018.

68 Austin Healy Sprite, good condition. 464-6424 after 5pm, or 489-4468.

1968 Volvo P 1800, very good condition. 477-2824 after 4pm.

1968 Corvette, 327, extra clean, T-bar coupe. 33150 firm. 464-7275 after 6pm.

1972 Datsun 510, air, automatic. 432-9178

Mercedes Benz

1972 deep red, 250, 4-door, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering. Luxury & economy.

Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48 \$4790

71 VW Super Beetle, automatic, 34,000 miles, yellow, good condition. 464-3116

64 MGB, all new, 2 tops, great shape. 781-51 call 489-2126.

1973 Datsun 240Z

Low mileage, air, excellent condition. 466-3770 after 4:30.

990 Autos for Sale

DU TEAU CROQUET Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 23

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars. DEBROWN AUTO SALES 17th & "O" 432-1023

TWIN OAKS Lincoln-Mercury

Mark IV Continental-Marquis Montego-Cougar-Comet

Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just South of Seward 432-0855 Lincoln 463-3461 Seward 25c

We pay top money for new & used cars. BEHNEN MOTORS 1145 No. 48 464-0241

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 V-8's & pickups in stock. CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4756

Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 4820 Westblush Blvd. 466-7901

Best cash dollars for your clean, late model car or pickup. Don Masek Auto, Inc. 500 No. 48 464-0258

SUBARU Sales/Service Uni Auto Sales 2400 No. 48th 464-4302

71 Camaro Rally Sport, air, power steering, AP wire wheels, tape, automatic, \$2450 or best offer. 488-7001.

1973 Pinto wagon, automatic, air. Best offer. 165 Wedgewood. 489-4073.

WANTED

64-66 Chevrolet must be immaculate. 464-2478

63 Ford wagon, good condition, near new tires. \$285. 466-0148.

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-3191

Pontiac Wagon '72-Like New & Loaded By Owner \$2700 Dave 464-9682, 467-3000

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo, white with white vinyl top, saddle interior, air, 8-track, 17,000 miles. 423-0855.

73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, immaculate, loaded with options. 463-2391.

66 Oldsmobile Cutlass, let's make a deal. 475-6491.

1970 Duster, 318, automatic, air, 4-door sedan. Good condition, runs well. 489-0601 after 6pm.

1964 Ford. In good running condition. Air, radio. Contact Rock after 4pm on weekdays. 477-1341.

69 Chevelle SS 396/375 orange, 4-speed, wheels, factory tape-lash & gauges, must sell. 944-7456 Ashland. 23

67 Corvair Monza, good condition, phone 464-3464.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES Ashland, Nebraska New Ford Cars & Trucks 489-0601 after 6pm.

1973 Cougar XR-7, may be seen at 4600 Cornhusker Highway, evenings 792-4755. 464-3139.

72 Pinto runabout, 4 speed, 475-4641.

68 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, it's red with white interior, call Dick Tierney, Brookmeier 432-0855.

73 Camaro Z28, many extras, make offer. 1114 No. 52.

DUNE BUGGYS

T-body type, extra sharp, bucket seats, silver metallic paint, wide wheels. \$1795.

1963 VW Call this one the Green Dragon - Very unique green with its very own dragon tail. \$595.

1966 Ford LTD. \$200 475-1198

63 Chevy wagon, good condition. 477-2772.

63 Chevy Nova. V8. 65 Ford Galaxie. Chevy parts. 785-3200.

1956 Ford Interceptor, exceptional. 464-3277. 6840 Colfax.

68 Chevelle. 336. 4-speed. black vinyl top, must sell. Reasonable offer. 466-3192.

Gas saver - 1964 Falcon. 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, under 30,000 miles, looks & runs like new. \$495. 477-1412.

67 Bonneville, air, power, runs good. Call 785-2795.

74 Chevy Monte Carlo, like new, 3800 miles. 350 V8, automatic, air, steering & brakes. All black with vinyl top. \$3900. 432-9871.

69 Chevelle Malibu. V8, automatic, astro-ventilation, power steering. Gabriel Hickers. 488-5665.

71 Dodge Monaco, excellent condition, full power, must sell. Call Fairbury. 729-5689.

67 Chevy 2-dr sedan, \$200 firm. 432-5415. See at 48th & Normal.

64 Fairlane, 6-cylinder, automatic. Rebuilt. 477-7635 after 5:30PM.

1972 Dodge Demon. 20,000 miles, new tires, 318 engine, 3-speed, excellent condition. \$1650 783-3721.

1972 Cougar, power, air conditioning, \$2800. Ask for Dan 488-0774 or 432-0000.

68 Chrysler Newport convertible, all power, excellent condition. 477-4248.

1964 Chevy 2-door Sedan, good condition. \$225. 432-8910.

1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 6-cylinder, good condition. \$450 475-9256.

68 Torino, 4-speed, best offer, after 5PM. 475-1432.

1970 Ford wagon, excellent condition, stick shift, 435-2176 weekdays.

69 Ford Victoria, perfect body, no engine, see at 3401 Pioneer after 5pm.

1973 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, 7500 miles. 475-8295.

1974 Grand Prix

The luxury car with the sporty look.

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 \$4790

71 VW Super Beetle, automatic, 34,000 miles, yellow, good condition. 464-3116

64 MGB, all new, 2 tops, great shape. 781-51 call 489-2126.

990 Autos for Sale

74 Vega Hatchback, excellent gas mileage, automatic. \$2,795. 485-2447 after 3:30pm.

1974 LeMans Sport Coupe

Automatic, air, power steering, low mileage for \$3790

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Beat The Heat In Style in this 1974 Cutlass 'S', low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, emerald green.

\$3890

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Get a Horse Air-conditioned 1973 Pinto Runabout, automatic, for \$2790

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Going on Vacation? 1972 Pinto wagon, 4 speed with air conditioning. \$2390

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Cheap Thrills

1973 Mazda RX3, exceptional performance with good gas mileage, 8,000 miles with automatic.

\$2690

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Hummmmm! You'll never know what you're missing till you drive one! 1972 Mazda RX 2, air conditioner.

\$2590

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

Cool Comfort 1970 Monte Carlo, 38,000 ACTUAL miles. \$2190

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48 28c

72 Vega GT wagon, automatic, mag wheels, many extras. \$2495.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

73 Duster, 2-door hardtop, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, real economy for the sports minded. \$295.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

69 Mercury Monterey custom, 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, very clean. \$1395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Pinto sedan, 4-speed, like new, \$1565.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

72 LTD, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, immaculate. \$1395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

67 Impala, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Cream Puff. \$395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

67 Dodge Coronet wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, very clean. \$295.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

66 Buick LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, very clean. \$295.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

66 Olds Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, near new tires. \$495.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

72 Olds Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, air, 2009 So. 45, 489-1978.

74 Gold Duster, many extras, must sell, best offer over \$3000. 477-9509 after 4pm.

65 Dodge Rambla, power, air, good condition. 483-1852 after 6pm.

70 Ford Maverick, needs some body work, mechanically sound. \$400. Best offer. 432-0002.

1970 Chevelle, 350/air conditioning. Good rubber, A-1 condition. Call 475-5367 after 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL '73 TORONADO, 17,000 miles, loaded, executive car, perfect condition. \$400. Shocker price was about \$7500. Call 488-4414 days. 488-6423 evenings.

1969 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, power steering, brakes, factory air, \$1150. 435-8223.

71 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger, air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, assume payments or best offer. 489-0649 before 2pm.

1965 Skyhawk coupe, fine condition. Make offer. 432-0451 after 5pm.

67 Plymouth Fury 111 wagon, full power & air. Reasonable. After 5pm. & weekends. 432-0278.

70 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 2-cylinder, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. Ph. days 432-7036. Eves. 489-1088.

67 Ford V8, Power & air. Clean. Excellent running. 477-8610.

1969 Plymouth Fury 111, good condition, power, air. \$650. 475-1211.

1970 Chevrolet Suburban Carry-All, automatic, air-conditioned. 73,000 miles. 432-6673, 6:30pm.

1964 Chevy Impala, wagon, air, 3275 or best offer. 432-0434.

72 El Camino power steering, air, 4-speed. 36,000 miles. 475-8532.

1968 Dodge Dart, slant 6 engine, good condition. Seen at 1009 Benton.

1966 Dodge Monaco, 4-door hardtop, air, power steering & brakes, extra clean, recently painted. 488-5521 after 4:30 weekdays.

67 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, automatic, small V8. Cream Puff. \$795.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

63 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, automatic V8, excellent transmission. \$95.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

68 Chevrolet Custom Impala, 2-door hardtop, automatic, bright red, power steering, automatic, \$495.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

68 Ford Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, small V8, \$595.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

72 Javelin AMX, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wide oval tires, red top. \$1795.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

74 Javelin, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic tape player. \$2000.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

Subaru '74.

Our extras aren't added on. They're built in.

Subaru '74

We could sell it on gas mileage alone. But there's so much more. See it and test it at:

Ask about our 5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty.

UNI AUTO SALES Bank Financing available 9-9 Weekdays 9-6 Sats. 12-6 Suns. 2400 No. 48 464-6302

MAZDA'S SPECIALS

74 Pinto Runabout 8,000 miles. \$2595

73 Gremlin Air conditioning, standard transmission. 11,000 miles. \$2245

73 Pinto Runabout, radio, standard transmission. \$2295

73 Mazda RX-2, many extras! \$2495

73 Vega GT, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage, real clean. \$2995

73 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes steering, power brakes. \$2095

72 Chevelle Automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage. 2-door hardtop. \$2495

71 Chevelle Standard transmission, 2-door hardtop, radio, real clean. \$1895

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

72 Maverick Grabber, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, very clean. \$2295.

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

64 Chevy Impala, Runs good, Good body. After 6pm. 475-8664.

1966 Plymouth Fury III. Air. Good condition. \$350. 786-2128. Waverly after 3pm.

1957V Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop. V-8. 3-speed. Excellent shape. \$1,000 firm. 464-1893.

70 T-bird, all power, cruise control, 675-0864, or 467-6264.

66 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, climate control. \$500. 489-2855.

66 Mustang Convertible, 289, 3-speed, air, must sell. 994-5616 any time.

69 Plymouth Satellite, 4-door, air, power steering, automatic. 464-4593.

67 Mustang, 6-cylinder, stick. Good on gas. 464-3381.

WOODY COMBS New Home 2120 O St. 20c

72 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, air, 17,000 miles, gold color.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2391

73 Nova Hatchback, steering, brakes, air, 10,000 miles. \$2900. 488-1665.

74 Pinto wagon, luxury decor, rear defroster, maps, radials, extra sharp. 464-9006.

1964 Corvair Monza, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, 4 new tires. \$275. 435-0251 after 4pm.

71 Vega Kamback, 4-speed, no air, reasonable. Weekdays after 6 or all day Sat. Sun. 464-5264.

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delo Auto Sales. 23rd & R, 477-5239.

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$ For clean, late model cars. 475-7661. MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 20c

1969 Fury

4-door, air \$677

3900 S. 48th 489-7156

Subaru '74.

Our extras aren't added on. They're built in.

Subaru '74

We could sell it on gas mileage alone. But there's so much more. See it and test it at:

Ask about our 5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty.

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MAZDA'S SPECIALS

74 Pinto Runabout 8,000 miles. \$2595

73 Gremlin Air conditioning, standard transmission. 11,000 miles. \$2245

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73 Mazda RX-2, many extras! \$

